One Billion in 1934 To Farmers Is Plan Of Farm Authorities

mount Based On Proposed Con-American Farmers - Repayment Predicted on Returns From Butterial Tax-\$200,000,000 of Sum to Dairymen.

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American farmers, during, 1934 as former premier. escal payments for production con- Senator Barthon was asked to arm administration.

bacco, and corn loans programs were rioting which last night claimed the agree to such a step, almost unpredisclosed today to call for an esti- lives of at least nine persons. mated expenditure of \$766,512,695. Daladier's resignation was foland \$152.521.177 spent in 1983. In addition an emergency fund of cabinet.

\$299,000,000 would be provided for The announcement that Daladier esate committee.

150.500,000.

the treasury, if their plans carry La Concorde. through, the balance being due to Repayment Seen.

enaying this sum out of the pro- chine-gun bullets whined. sed processing tax on butterfat. laring January. February, March ering place. and April, under present plans—of The which \$309,706,250 will go to corn. log farmers of the midwest.

\$194.190.680 more during August. eptember and October, and \$108. 98.780 more during November and mob. ecember. A sum of \$47,032,610 lso would be distributed throughout the year, but has not been allocated

Program Expenditure

low under way the total will be exended as follows: Corn and hogs. \$367.055.630: wheat \$\$1,024.724; cotton \$173,220.620; tobacco \$34,-15.900; corn loans \$109.796.721.

Of corn loans all but \$998,777 will e made to mid-western farmers. since practically all of the surplus forn available for storage under seal

Mid-West and South

Farmers in mid-western states ilso will receive a lion's share of the \$20.255,415. Southern farmers will

53.283.330, or practically all of the money to be spent on the cotton program, and will receive most of the t**obacco pav**ments.

proved by the President and adopted to get a compromise measure. would hand to the adjustment ad-

with the idea of applying it only to iron out their differences, regional crops, and that there would Some quarters regarded that if adopted it could be used if non-cooperators threatened one of the major voluntary control pro- mise.

another title for James A. Farley, bill is understood to have caused the Children will be admitted only Postmaster general and chairman of Democrats to weaken in their op- by appointment, and it is important

He carned the award in the bar- Steingut said.

Munich, Germany, says certain other Steingut's comment was interpreted consultations have been arranged by Party, have been "autocratic" Demo- along with the governor. rats or Republicans, but that Far-

her is different: he's not "high-hat". POURTH ARREST MADE IN

A fourth arrest in the Highland Jary. Three others arrested Monday nonneed today. and also held for the grand jury Liquer, taxed 31 x gallon.

Refe Herbert Robinson, Victor De brought a total of \$498,329.89 Mare and Carlo Alelo, all of High- while sparkling wines returned Lonie Jones, 62, of 28 Stephan

Invenile Pagitives Caught.

Many, N. V., Feb. 7 (Pt. Two 10 cents. Paraile fugitives, one of them with School at East Avon. from which whether it is for liquor or wine. Ridge, L. L.

Daladier Quits, Offer Former President Doumergue The Post

Announcement of New Government Being Formed Does Not Halt Hostilities—At Least Nine Persons Were Killed in Riots Last Night-Doumergue Coming To Paris To Talk Things Over-Martial Law In Force In Paris.

Washington, Feb. 7 (4), Tu. brun today offered the premiership of 1071 Should handing of about a billion dollars to France to Senator Louis Barthou, a the premiership.

rol and corn loans is planued by the succeed Premier Edouard Daladier. Lebrun's offer unless a dissolution official estimates covering the after being in office nine days in the creed and new elections called, sheat, corn and hogs, cotton, to-face of threats of a renewal of the

benefit payments to beef and dairy was out after a nine days regime and cheat farmers under a now-contem- were the hot spots of yesterday's second acreage reduction mad battles-The Place De La Conwould bring the total well above \$1,- corde and the adjoining Rue Royale. the wide street which divides the Officials revealed that only \$200,- ministry of marine from the Hotel 9,000 of this would be paid out of Crillon as it leads into the Place De

Mounted guards, their horses ome from processing tax receipts. whirling and stamping at their might be formed. work, pushed their way into the all union ministry such as Poincaire Secretary Waitace even plans on great square where vesterday ma-

The horsemen formed a hollow About \$386,310,440 of the total square, attempting to beat back the soing to farmers will be paid out crowd and disperse it from its gath-

The crowd gave like water hit by points, close together. and flowed back again just as reientlessiv.

Policemen groups and fought their way in short rushes into the assembling They made even less impression

than the mounted mentactics of the guardians of order, individuals in the meh picked up pay the guards by weight of numbers, ing blocks and leese stones and Mounted guards wheeled the

Paris, Feb. 7 AP. President Le-éwould make a decision, another et- leaving cars in the street all night may former President Doumergue to take

to solve the crisis.

Doumergue had originally refused who resigned his post at 1:30 p. m. of the Chamber of Deputies was de-

> cedented in the third republic. Doumergue, again consulted by telephone, finally consented late this Louisbery was mayor. afternoon to leave his retirement in

Paris to talk things over. cattle farmers in a bill passed by the a new government was in process of the premier would appeare the situawise and favorably reported by a formation did nothing to temper the tion. It was recalled that under angry mood of the crowds which similar, but milder, circumstances in in addition, more payments to gathered at the two points which 1926 Raymond Poincaire was called to the helm from a similar retirement and that confidence was quickly restored by the action.

Doumergue asked former Premier Pierre Laval to consult unofficially various political leaders to deterwine what sort of a government

formed in 1926.

As evening came on, the turmoil in the streets increased.

Shortly after 5 p. m. hostilities

glistening Palace, the Madeleine Church, three many motorists who left their cars In May, June and July officials. Policemen wearing glistening or four blocks away, and all the way stand in darkness last night, but count on \$30.670.185 being spent; steel helmets combined into small from the church down the Rue, were saved by the leniency of the pofrom the church down the Rue: As yesterday, the struggle was from now on, fiercest in the Place De La Concorde.

Then, enraged by the presistent had tried all day to keep out of the great square, swirled in, enkulfing

According to the various programs started throwing them.

According to the various programs started throwing them.

We under way the total will be ex- Mr. Barthou had a long talk with ing mob, but made no progress in early today by a fire which de-President Lebrun and the two described efforts to clear the stroyed a three story building and cided that, before M. Marthou square.

Assembly Democrats Completing Plans For on the third floor of the building sored jointly by the Ulster County executives of the board, which was destroyed, housing a Kappa Zeta and Holstein Clubs un-Seeking Compromise The Examination Of 52 bowling alley and pool room, and spread rapidly. Firemen fought the On La Guardia Bill Children Here Daily REV. B. L. MAUTERSTOCK

wheat payments, \$52,683,161, while General Belief Is That New York's State Health Unit in Charge of Con-Changes and Others View Demo-Gesture.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 7 (AP),-Still Meanwhile it was disclosed that unwilling to go along on Mayor Lafarm adjustment officials have sent Guardia's economy bill, the Demoto the White House a, projected cratic members of the assembly to-

After an hour's conference Assem-

Some quarters regarded this move be no attempt to put it into effect as a "face-saving" gesture on the with such major crops as wheat or part of the Democrats and believed They conceded, however, that they would shortly switch their votes and pass the bill even if the and Sundays. mayor refuses to accept a compro-

FOSTMASTER GENERAL FARLEY objection to amending the bill, it was careful inspection of the lungs, believed that he would not consent heart, hones and muscles. In addi-IS GIVEN ANOTHER TITLE to changes of any importance.

Washington, Feb. 7 (Ph.-Ring up against any drastic changes in the cleans his teeth.

The governor yesterday told the examination. her shop across the street from the. The governor vesterday fold the examination.

The governor vesterday fold the examination.

After being weighed and measure doubtless be glad to hear him at least office building where he goes. De nocratic assemblymen that the After being weighed and measure doubtless be glad to hear him at least office being weighed and measure doubtless be glad to hear him at least office being weighed and measure doubtless be glad to hear him at least office being weighed and measure doubtless be glad to hear him at least office being weighed and measure doubtless be glad to hear him at least office being weighed and measure doubtless be glad to hear him at least office being weighed and measure doubtless be glad to hear him at least office being weighed and measure doubtless be glad to hear him at least office being weighed and measure doubtless be glad to hear him at least office being weighed and measure doubtless be glad to hear him at least office being weighed and measure doubtless be glad to hear him at least office being weighed and measure doubtless be glad to hear him at least office being weighed and measure doubtless be glad to hear him at least office being weighed and measure doubtless be glad to hear him at least office being weighed and measure doubtless be glad to hear him at least office being weighed and measure doubtless be glad to hear him at least office being weighed and measure doubtless be glad to hear him at least office being weighed and measure doubtless be glad to hear him at least office being weighed and measure doubtless be glad to hear him at least office being weighed and measure doubtless being a least office being weight at least office bei "safeguards" that would not change he is then given a physical examina-Leonard Heinecken, who 24 years any of the essential features of the tion. came to the United States from bill. In the light of this statement. Postmaster generals, regardless of as meaning that he was willing to go

State Liquor Profit ABBEST MADE IN HIGHLAND RAPE CASE Shown in Tax Figures:

George Rowley, 20, of Highland; was of liquor in the first 26 days since brought before Judge Bernard A. arrested and arraigned before Justice repeal returned New York State Culloton in city court this morning. Walter Seaman. He furnished hall \$508,957.88 in tax revenue. State the defendants pleading guilty, and for for appearance before the grand Tax Commissioner Mark Graves an-

Liquor, taxed \$1 300,090,05 and still wines \$45,032.- street, and Edward Smith, 25, of 19 18. The tax on sparkling wines is Clarendon avenue, charged by Se 40 cents a callen and on still wines geant E. Schoonmaker of the rail-

themselves, one or turns with crited as tentative payment. Com- Flathush around the Union station here, are to be re- missioner Graves explained, making turned today to the State Industrial it impossible to determine yet pending the investigation.

they escaped. Edward Oleyowski. The commissioner also revealed 14. of Dunkirk, had his frozen ear that the total receipts from the tax freated by a physician. The other on beer since it was legalized last Republican Club will be held at its ide is Charles Hommedieux of Bay April are \$4.082,274.37 and on 3.2 rooms, 460 Deaware avenue, tonight wine, \$7,415.25.

Monday at City Hall.

weeks daily consultations of chil-speaker at physicians, two nurses and one denministration a weapon for rigid blyman Irwin Steingut. Democratic in hygienist. It has been arranged compulsion allowing the licensing of minority leader of the upper house. To use the two fooms off the comproducers.

would invite Mayor LaGuardia to sit mon council chambers on the third

Each child admitted to the consultation is given a complete physi-In view of the mayor's strenuous cal examination which includes a tion the child's eyes are tested and Governor Lehman's strong stand a dental hygienist examines and

This series of children's health this district.

Jones, Smith Held For Theft of Coal

Two petit larceny cases were Thursday morning at 14 o'clock to a callon, permit an investigation.

The men brought before him were road police with stealing roal from The sum of \$42,412 has been re-railroad property in the rightly of

Judge Culloton paroled the two

4th Ward Clab Meets. A meeting of the Fourth Ward

Park Without Lights At Milk Parley Today

But Here Not Arrested-Police Intend Being More Strict From

Evidently because of leniency on netted no violators for arraignment posed Cederal mid marketing agree In city court this morning, and the ment, for the New York-New Jersey usual audience that gathers daily to area. hear the day of the say Jodge Briefl followed for sairney with Bernard A. Culloton had to hold Wynne, president of the New York-New Jersey Milk Institute, the who vided by an old city ordinance tions from farmers and producers. adopted in 1879 when William

the south of France and come to hoped the decision to call again on recommendation of Mayor Conrad J. hearing moves to Syracuse Friday. Heiselman to whom various appeals tional committee of action, declared have been made to put an end to the streets at night. Aithough the police intend to enforce the order that presidents of major milk comnient last night to permit car owners who may not have heard of the or-

fore sunrise. In this vicinity the sun rises now about 7:15 a. m., and sets about 5:15 p. m. Besides the state law, the police also have the old city ordinance to enforce which profits of the dealers. Is it more imbroke out concurrently at four states that the streets must not be

Despite no arrests flared out fiercest were the Elysee parking without lights, there were were saved by the leniency of the police who intend being more strict

The crowd, which police vainly \$35,000 FIRE LOSS TODAY HITS HORNELL BUSINESS

Hornell, N. Y., Feb. 7 (P).-Loss estimated at \$35,000 was caused

bowling alley and pool room, and der the direction of Orson Beatty of

those in western states will receive. Mayor Will Not Consent to Any sultations Consists of Two Physis The Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock. cians, Two Nurses and One Bental paster of the Methodist Church at able through members of both clubs the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church | Kingston. Plans have about been completed on Sunday evening at 7:30. The Rev. Mr. Mauterstock is well known BUSINESS HOURS EXTENSION for the holding for a period of six Rev. 311. Mauterstock is well known FOR LIQUOR STORES DISCUSSED the Youth Council dren of pre-school age in Kingston, banquet held here last fall and was

Treasury Receipts.

ceipts for the fiscal year (since July longer than new permitted. day, with the exception of Saturdays 1) \$4.544.899.277.07; expenditures \$3,792,485,851.94 (including \$2. SPANISH CAPTAIN INJURED 969,876,979.99 of emergency expenditures); excess of receipts \$842,-413,426,63.

Father Murdock To Broadcast.

the Catholic chapel of the Most Holy dents' federation and police the national and the New York bemocratic committees. The new one is "Democratic Democratic Democrat emy. West Point, will be heard over three members pardoned for disor- in operation by midmerning. denial defect discovered during the will broadcast over Station WLWL but who had not been released from and his many Kinkston friends will

Store Filled With Smoke.

basement of the building occupied Dr. Laidlaw, state health officer for by the uptown post office and Sweeney & Schonger, this morning near the furnace. The store was well filled with smoke, but no further damage was done.

FINDS WANT ADS PAY IN KINGSTON FREEMAN

West Hurley, New York. February 6, 1934.

The Freeman Publishing Co., Freeman Square, Kingston, New York.

I am enclosing 35 cents to pay for the Sewing Maclane ad you ran for us last week. Freeman want ads certainly

brish results. There were several epiles and we found just what we wanted. I'll say "it pays to stivenice.

Thank you very much. Very truly yours. WILLIAM C. RUSSELL.

Many Motorists Left Their Cars Fred Briefil, Bairy Farmer, Advo-Stand in Darkness Without Lights - cates Change During Federal Mar-Leting Agreement Hearing-Says Farmers Fighting for Very Lives

the part of the police, the drive to upon "dealer profits" as the crux of abolish sparsing without lights and price distregulation by the New York with no means of illumination to tred Briefl of Wallerl, N. Y., a

The president said that was im- their anxiety until later to see as the representative of distributors whether the fine will be \$19 as pro- was subjected to a barrage of ques

Testimony by Dr. Leland Spence of Cornell University, whose recent survey for the New York Milk Board The order to check on parking was made the basis of Dr. Wynne's without lights was issued yesterday recommendations for lower produc-It was plain that the President by Police Chief J. Allan Wood on tion prices, was postponed until the

> "We are fighting for our very lives condition which furnishes hazards and it will be some job to convince for motorists driving through the us we must take less for our milk." panies in New York carned average salaries of \$26,000 in 1931, Briehl

said "and then they would come here The state motor vehicle law calls and tell us they need more profits. for lights on cars from one half hour rich, in spite of what Dr. Wynne "We are not out to make ourselves ures, says, but we do insist on security and safety and the right to keep our farms from sheriff's sales.

"We must direct our attack at the portant to keep us on our farms or make more money for the dealers?

Bright said he was opposed to conassured of a "decent return" for their milk and declared "We ask for a cancellation of those debts which have accumulated because our income has not permitted us to pay

ROBERT HAWKSLEY FEATURED IN "RUDE RURAL RARIETIES"

Robert Hawksley of Kingston is of "Rude Rural Rarieties" to be was reached. auditorium Friday evening, Febru- party leaders and chairmen of the ary 23. The show and dance is spon-excise committees of both houses and Kingston. The proceeds will be di-

vided equally between the two clubs. In addition to Mr. Hawksley there will be eight other outstanding acts TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY followed by dancing to Paul Zucca's probestra. The entertainment promises to be still better than the great

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 7 (/P)-Exten- an agreement settling their differamendment to the farm act. If ap-day decided to make another effort and the state health unit to have also the speaker at the Epworth sion of business hours for retail ences with the operators. charge of the work consists of two League banquet held at the Clinton liquor stores is among many proposed amendments to the alcoholic sentatives of the amondment of a fence and steps. beverage control law before the leg-commission to consider minimum

> the children's health consultations penditures \$50.861,995.40; balance open daily except Sunday from 9 a. and recognizes the industry as will be held Monday morning com- \$4.281,407,369.38; customs receipts m. to 10 p. m. and on Saturday swell example of the curse of competition mencing at 9:15 o'clock. It is for the month \$4.508,259.94. Re- from 9 a. m. to midnight, two hours tition" which needs recognition.

AN RIOT WITH STUDENTS

Madrid, Feb. 7 (Ac-A captain of the Spanish Assault Guards was shot The Rev. George G. Murdock, for- and seriously wounded today and assistant at St. Jospeh's several persons injured in a clash Church, Kingston, and now rector of between Leftist members of the stu-

Students had demanded liberty for jail.

Hurley P.-T. A. Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hurley Parent-Teacher Associa-Heat from the oil burner in the tion will be held at the Hurley School on Friday, February 9, at 3 p. m. Founder's Day will be obset fire to a small piece of plank appropriate program. The entertainserved at this time with a brief but ment that was previously planned for Friday evening to observe Founder's Day and father's night has been postponed until March 2.

Anglo-Soulet Agreement.

London, Feb. 7 (Ab. -- An Anglo-Soviet trade agreement is expected to be signed in London in about a week, it was learned today at the foreign office. It will be a general treaty covering all phases of trade relations. Russian and British officials now are in daily contact arranging the text in both languages.

Man Found Frozen.

Saratoga Springs, N. T., Feb. 7. became alarmed at his prolonged dis-tion. appearance, police today found the body of Dominick Petsierewi, 41, a property of ten in the state was pro-recluse, in his home, frozen to death, ducing sufficient to carry it recluse, in his home, frozen to death, ducing sufficient to carry it.

street tonight and a large attendance [

Leniency of Police Wallkill Man Attacks Appropriated \$60,000 "Dealer's Profits" Appropriated To CWA, And Boulevard Rights of Way Approved

Common Council Tuesday Evening Made Appropriation for Purchase of Materials to be Used on Projects—Approve Public Works Board Prompt Action on Boulevard-Other Matters Before Council.

Liquor Extension Seen Necessary for Permanent Control

Every Effort Will Be Made to Set Up; tion, was approved by the common Machinery of Regulation Without council Tuesday evening when the -Drinking at Bars Discussed.

Legislative leaders and the state granted the request of the local CWA liquor control board have agreed that for an appropriation of \$60,000 reof the present regulations will be ary and February. The CWA in a necessary to enable the state to put, report to the council stated that to into effect permanent control meas-

Although no details were agreed government to date had paid out the upon, a meeting of leaders and ABC sum of \$137,983,38 in wages in board members vesterday was in ac- Kingston. cord on the subject of continuing the present system. Every angle of regulation and control was discussed. It was approupped that another meeting would be held to decide the

extension of present regulations and other questions of liquor control. The board said it would present at bill carrying out its recommenda-

the machinery without delaying the issuance of licenses, said-Senatori John T. Dunnigan, Democratic majority leader. Senator Dunnigan said that drink-

meeting, along with other phases of of way, being featured in the second edition liquor control, but that no decision staged at the New Paltz High School five members of the ARC hoard.

Taxicab Strike Nears EndTodayInNewYork

-Divides Between Operators and thorizo the acceptance of these deeds and agreements.

We therefore request that the

lected City Taxes. New York, Feb. 7 (P) .-- A five-day taxicab strike neared an end today ments, with and in consideration of as union drivers voted ratification of the amounts indicated:

The agreement, signed by repreminority leaves of the two rooms of the comofficials asserted it was drafted down with them to see if they could
floor of the city hall and the first of was: Receipts \$22.474.965.93; expression of the treasury February 5. Patrick H. Sullivan, New York Demorphism between operators and in the first of was: Receipts \$22.474.965.93; expression of the treasury February 5. Patrick H. Sullivan, New York Demorphism beautiful to use the two rooms of the could floor of the city hall and the first of was: Receipts \$22.474.965.93; expression of the treasury February 5. Patrick H. Sullivan, New York Demorphism beautiful to use the two rooms of the could floor of the treasury February 5. Patrick H. Sullivan, New York Demorphism beautiful to use the two rooms of the city hall and the first of was: Receipts \$22.474.965.93; expression from the treasury February 5. Patrick H. Sullivan, New York Demorphism beautiful to use the two rooms of the city hall and the first of was: Receipts \$22.474.965.93; expression from the treasury February 5. Patrick H. Sullivan, New York Demorphism beautiful to use the two rooms of the city hall and the first of was: Receipts \$22.474.965.93; expression from the treasury February 5. Patrick H. Sullivan, New York Demorphism of the treasury February 5. Patrick H. Sullivan, New York Demorphism of the treasury February 5. Patrick H. Sullivan, New York Demorphism of the treasury February 5. Patrick H. Sullivan, New York Demorphism of the treasury February 5. Patrick H. Sullivan, New York Demorphism of the treasury February 5. Patrick H. Sullivan, New York Demorphism of the treasury February 5. Patrick H. Sullivan, New York Demorphism of the treasury February 5. Patrick H. Sullivan, New York Demorphism of the treasury February 5. Patrick H. Sullivan, New York Demorphism of the treasury February 5. Patrick H. Sullivan, New York Demorphism of the treasury February 5. Patrick H. Sullivan, New York Demorphism of the treasury February 5. Patrick H. Sullivan, New York Demorphism of the treasury February 5. Pa

signed by 102 operators employing operation and quick action.

23,000 men. William Gandall, strike leader, taxpayer in the city. was taking the union vote and exnected to announce the result dur- been entered into between the city

Morris L. Ernat, mediator be- Raymond Tillson and wives, cover-

Mayors and Realtors At Odds Over Measure

Bill Which Would Prohibit Property Owner From Fighting Over As- 6, 1934, authorizing the contracts seasment In Called "Vicious Leg- described herein.

State Mayors' Conference and the Kingston of the contracts described State Real Estate Association were! at odds today over a measure which . proposes restriction of appeal by to carry out the terms of the Hyde property owners in connection with deed and Bowers agreement will be essed valuations of real estate. The hill, sponsored by Senator William T. Byrne, would prohibit a

At a public legislative hearing unanimously adopted: esterday the measure was termed "victions legislation" by Ray Hofford.

property owner from instituting

court action for reduction of assess-

more shackle on the harrassed and of way. There will be a card party at the over-burdened owner and tighten the central fire station of East O'Reilly grip of the tax collector," he said.

The State Conference of Mayors is expected. has voiced approval of the Mil.

struction of the Boulevard after the board had been notified by the state administration had failed to take ac-Delaying the Issuance of Liceuses council unanimously authorized the board to acquire the lands needed. date it had expended the sum of

Boulevard Rights of Way

The board of public works met in special session before the council met Tuesday evening to discuss the acquiring of rights of way needed for the completion of the Boulevard. Following the board meeting the cation with the council:

The M. A. Gammine Construction ber 27, 1933, by the New York State Highway Department for paving the Boulevard, the plans of which pecessitate the acquiring by the city of ing at bars was discussed at the additional parcels of land for rights

under date of January 26, addressed a communication to the mayor, statwere acquired or arranged for by February 12, the contractor would request release from this contract. The Board of Public Works is week deeds, agreements or rights of

entry have been obtained covering all rights of way necessary to finish this road. The contractor is now free to start the work as acon as h Agreement Signed Last Night Pro- ting. The only step now remaining vides Wages, Hours, Commission is for your honorable body to au-

common council authorize the acqui sition of the rights of way as covered by the attached deeds and agree-

Herman Richter and wife, \$1. William Lawton and wife, \$1. George W. Moore and wife, \$1. Arthur VanDemark and wife, \$25.

Anna Hyde, \$1 and restoring wire Construction agreement: Louis A. Bowers and wife, seeding

embankment and moving garage. Rights of Entry

The above named residents of the Boulevard have cooperated in every way in our attempt to insure the The agreement has already been completion of this road. They have signed by 12 companies which em- conveyed to the city these parcels of ploy 10,000 men and according to land at the prices and considerations Harold Reigelmann, representative indicated in a spirit of public servof the operators, will eventually be ice, realizing the necessity for cohave earned the thanks of every

Rights of entry agreements have

of Kingston and Arthur Johnson and

ween the drivers and operators, ing one parcels, and Morris said he expected all cals to again be and Anna Gruberg, covering other in operation by midmorning.

These agreements give the right of entry to the contractor to proceed with the work, with the promise of adjustment in the future. either by purchase or condemnation. We attach hereto a certified copy

ing of that hoard held on February islation" By Secretary of Real Enthe Board of Public Works author Albany, N. Y., Feb. 7 (P).—The izing the entering into the city of

in this resolution. **Board of Public Works**

The labor and material necessary supplied either by the Board of Pub-

He Works or the CWA. Council Takes Action

The board of public works was ment solely on the ground of over- authorized to acquire the lands needed when the following resolution was

Whereas the N. A. Gammine Con-(Ph. Summoned by neighbors who secretary of the Real Estate Associa- New York State Department of Pub-Hofford said that not one piece of lie Works, for paving the Boulevard. The measure seeks to put one additional parcels of hand for

sted to authorize the

of a resolution adopted by the Board of Public Works, adopted at a meetFurs to Flatter. But Not to 7

New York - So many women are

thoreteen on for even for spring,

that designers have concentrated on

mains them for where it will flatter

establish fausting discomfort. There

is a tendency to use fur away from

the rollar side. It may trim the col-

lar, but in not used where the collar

the winter, is being carried on

There are any number of costumes

with times effects, as for instances

the one shown which is not a bood

at all, just a suggested one caused by

of using fur just now, and a bit

later when fur coats are cumber-

, some, there are pienty of cloth ones,

sults too, that have the bit of fur

which is seasonable and so kind to

always, of cloth is completed by

short fur capes or worn with a harnessed arrangement of sables

mariens and so on. Galyak and flat

furs generally are also in demand for

the between season coat, which

brings to mind that there are many

good looking dresses on which

galyak appears in the form of hib,

Many chic women wearing black

dresses the greater part of the time.

use black galyak for a trimming,

leaving the contrasting neck fixings

for the masses. There are also those

who are staunch believers in white

The coat dres-, usually, but not

There are many deserving ways

the placement of the fur.

must women.

reverse or collar.

The son, one, a favorite through

comes in contact with the neck.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

B) The Associated I con-

Meet The Mrs. SERRED FOR THECTS -- SERVED THEFT diri. Helen Romand complained ! For the host from the substitute, of that her hisband reser refered his privation of the raci movement formality reough to address her in its being used as the control design any other manner than "Mrs. Row-lifer a series of land " which got on her nervec-See when a went from white of a co-

Why Bertha

Ashland, Neb Bertha, the Lorse, wandered away from home three

gon, Bertha's master, went to the "to pfennic-

was Bertha, wedged backwards in the care entrance to tightly she stamp placed in the upper corners. couldn't get out. How long Bertha | Beneath the swastika in two rows had been in the cave is not known, fare the words "Dienstmarke" tom

Mental Crucks

hiss his wife or fails to hold her same color as that of the stamp. On a dinner party it is mental cruelty, Judge Otto Buck ruled. On the atremeth of those charges be granted -Mrs. Margaret G. Wiggins an interlocutory decree of divorce.

Action, Sot Words

Seattle Census taking, even by Zealand as an aid CWA enumerators, isn't all just ask- to the campaign ing questions.

J. J. Goodell, director here, reports a frantic mother greeted one Besides the one of his men, telling him her small penny for postage, child had swallowed a penny. "The man, however, quickly held an additional penthe child upside down, gave it a ny charge is as-amart slap on the back—and out ny charge is as-

dropped the penny,' said Goodell. Why Not Knit

Ottawa-The decision of Speaker out the gallery while jistening to de-bates in the house of commons was sued annually since 1929. Last against the "gallery knitting ban."

Domines Dislike Dumb Dorse

resolution requesting newspapers to signs for domestic inspiration. eliminate all pictures and articles stars, racketeers and other commit itself as to who might be a cock.

Peace Officer.

Asserting he belonged to the country—the army—" the officer ac- | clent ren 20-franc.

Unblessed Event.

pushing a baby carriage built for twins along the Beechwood Boulevard at 2 o'clock in the morning. Two kindly policemen in a scout

plied no, but they lifted the blanket guals" or "quadri-linguals," depend- Van Aken is improving at the Bene- at Fort Myers, Fla., and that the on the carriage and, sure enough, ing upon the number of languages dictine Hospital. All hope she may family is enjoying the fine weather and fishing. five-gailon cans of alleged moonshine

WHITFIELD

Whitfield, Feb. ?-There will be a the other in Afrikans. musical and a comedy given by home talent at the Rochester Reformed basement Friday evening.

ing a few days' vacation at Wood- and French. brook Cottage.

Mrs. Rose Hornbeck and Miss Minnie Hornbeck, Mrs. Jacob H. a very interesting meeting of the Baker spent the day last Tuesday Colonial City Stamp Club met with with Mrs. Oliver Baker and Mrs. 18 present. On account of the ill-Tracy Baker.

and Mrs. Tweedie of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt member bringing in the greatest Lester Snyder, Clifford Miller and

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Feb. 7-Mrs. Harold Wilson of St. Louis, who is spending the winter months with her mother. Mrs. Steen, at Olive Bridge, spent Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Steen.

Frederick Lapp successfully passed his examinations and is now a student of Kerhonkson High School. The members of the Alligerville

Ladies' Aid Society were entertained at dinner Thursday by the ladies of the High Falls society. The gathering was held in the basement of the church and a very happy day was

Mrs. Peter Harp and mother of New Paliz were callers in this place Sunday afternoon.

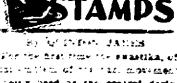
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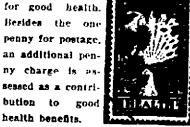
Sternberg cave to get some pointness. The swastika is enclosed in a cir-He didn't get them because there cle of white, with the value of the cial stamp) and "Deutsches Reich"

Withian cupites. On all hat the Denver- If a husband neglects to 50-pfennig the swastika is of the

fload to Health

The road to health, leading toward the east and its brilliant sunrise, is shown on this year's issue of New

for good health. sessed as a contri-



health benefits. George Black to stop women knitting The stamp, carmine in color, is the

New French Stamps

Nine pictorial stamps, intended to Philadelphia — The Preshyterian a new lasue by France. They in Department, The Freeman, Kingston bolizing the republic, will comprise Ministerial Association adopted a clude symbols of peace as well as de- N. Y.

The 1.50-franc stamp for use on about "dumb Doras". Motion picture foreign mail will have a peace dove "vul- trailing an olive branch from its sures of society" were included in the beak, while the 50-centime stamp for our new and fascinating Pattern request. But the association did not domestic letters will bear a gallic Book, showing the way to a complete sometime treather to the property of the stamp of new things simple and

scenes of France, with Eiffel tower the Home Dressmaker. on the 40-centime, the invalides Manhattan, Kas. - Captain William dome of Paris on the 1.75-franc. Manhattan, Kas.—Captain William Swift, instructor in military training at Kansas State College, was Invited to join a student peace club income on the two-franc, City island content in the first act is in the Seine, with Notre Dame ca- "Zekiel Pops the Question" the sec-"greatest peace organization in the chedral, on the ten-franc and the ancountry—the army—" the officer ae- cleant relics of Saint Remy on the "Mock Marriage in Rhyme" starting

gan recently with the appearance of the heads of Briand. Victor Hugo the heads of Briand. Victor Hugo the usual hour, 2:30. Sunday and Doumer on new issues. Pittsburgh—Peter Hazen. 18, was and Doumer on new issues.

Bi-Lingual Stamps

Observant collectors soon discover car stopped and asked him whether which bear inscriptions in two or afternoon in Lyonsville, they could be of assistance. He remove languages, known as "bi-lin-All are glad to hear littled the blanker littl that there are a number of stamps and Gladys and Milford spent Sunday

About the only bi-linguad stamp, that is, where an issue is put out in day in Kingston. two languages, are those of South One set is in English and Kingston.

The quadri-lingual stamps come from the Transcaucasian republic, each stamp bearing information in A small admission will be Russian, Armenian, Georgian and charged at the door. Proceeds for Azerbaijan. Stamps of Belgium althe church and everyone is invited ways have the name of the country attend.

In both French and Flemish, while
Mr. Barry of New York is spendCanada prints "postage" in English

On February 5 at the Y. M. C. A. ness of Mr. Clapp the vice president. Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Barley, Mr. H. Rigby, Jr., presided. One mem-ad Mrs. Tweedle of Kingston spent ber of the club offered a prize to the number of new members. A. Raschke gave a very interesting talk Albert Barley spent Suhday at Sau-gertics.

Lester Snyder. Clifford Miller and on the workings of the post office department. The next meeting will be held on February 19.

Former Russian Empire Now States, Republics

The former Russian empire is now divided into a large number of states and republics with varying shades of autonomy. These group themselves into federations, which in turn units to form the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. The members of this union are the

following: 1-Russian Socialist Federal Soviet

Republic. This is Soriet Russia proper. It includes 40 former provinces of European Russia, three provinces of the northern Caucasus and the greater part of Siberia. Its component parts now are ten autonomous Soviet republics, thirteen autonomous areas and three independent territories.

2-White Russia, comprising the six eastern districts of the former Minsk provinces adjacent to the boundary of Poland.

3-The Ukraine, including one an-

4-The Transcaucasian Federation of Socialist Soviet Republics. This to s group of three republics and two gotonomous areas in Transcencesia. It formerly had as a neighbor a federation of the three other Caucasian states of Georgia. Azerbaijan and Armenta. These separated and are now indenot members of the Union. 5-Georgia, 6-Assrbutjan, 7-Ap

8-Turkoman Socialist Soviet Republic. This state and its neighbor, Unbek, are the result of a regrouping along racial lines of the old states of Bekhara and Khies, 9-Catek.

MEDALLY PATTERN



8123. Perky sleeves in comfort, with black and who hold that a bit able shortness and broad revers are of white under the chin takes years outstanding features of this pretty off a woman's age.

model. The trousers have fitted lines at hips and waist and pleasing fur pieces of one sort or another the fulness at the lower edge. spring will bring out—and how Satin is suggested for this model many capes, fur and otherwise, are

with contrast in the revers in the merely waiting for their entrance sleeve facings and sash. Cotton cue. crepe or velvet may also be used.

Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18 taken as a blow at the year making industry by one company. It wired its member in the house protesting against the "gallery knitting ban."

See annually since 1929. Last and 20 (with corresponding bust measure 33 ½, 35, 36 ½, 38) and 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 ½ yards of material of 35 inches wide. The women protest to a size of material of 35 inches wide.

sash of ribbon requires 234 yards. 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern gets warm, collars dip down at the Be sure to state the size I wanted.

Book of Fashions, 1934.

wardrobe of new things, simple and Other stamps will picture seven inexpensive to make, also Hints to

KRIPPLEBUSH

at 8 o'clock. During the evening This change in French stamps be homemade ice cream will be on sale. Church services every Sunday at

superintendent. Everyone is invited to attend these services. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van De Mark Shingle Cottage.

A few from this place spent Satur

Edward Franz has employment in

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This coat introduces a separate Women prefer to wear spring cape over a furless black coat of crepy wool. The fox is applied in A pattern of this illustration coats that introduce the fur away dipping line at the back and ties bevary the figure of Marianne, sym-mailed to any address on receipt of from the face. When the weather low the standing collar in front. back and reverses ripple into soft ming may be worn in several ways

contours. There is little of the is emphasized. High necklines are muffied effect that characterized endorsed for the coat with attached winter coats except in detachable fur, but thay are built up through Send 15c in coin or money order furs, where the idea that the trim- the fabric of the coat and not by fur.

IN GRACEFUL

RETREAT

WALKER VALLEY

Walker Valley, Feb. 7-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Scott and family called are being made for some way of on the former's sister. Mrs. Mary making money for awards to be giv-Vandermark. Sunday afternoon at en at the close of school in June. Prospect Hill.

Miss Elouise Kirby sprained her ankle one day last week. Mrs. Keller is quite ill at her home

Mrs. Harry Gath of Montgomery spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Frampton. Charles DuLucca has moved from

fternoon in Lyonsville.

All are glad to hear Mrs. Howard

Mack, that she is gaining in health Mrs. E. E. Morrow received word

and fishing. neuralgia in her teeth.

A P.-T. A. meeting is to be held February 9. The children will en-

tertain and give a few short plays in honor of Lincoln. St. Valentine and George Washington. Plans also

Elks Plan Entertainment.

The house committee of the Kingston Lodge of Elks has arranged for this Thursday evening a Mrs. J. C. Depew, who fell and program of vaudeville entertainment hurt her hip quite badly recently, is and an orchestra. This program will recovering slowly. which starts at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will also be served. All members are requested to attend the meeting as a very important discussion will take place.

CARD PARTY

Given by Esopus Community

Red Men's Hall, Esopus, N. Y. FEB. 9, 1934, 8 o'clock.

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn Presbyterian Church Destroyed By Fire

New York, Feb. 1. A. -- Fire destroyed the Shetter Island Presbyterlan Chiron Inci plant.

High trom the maintant was unavailable harance of Reavy tre which has kept a ferry inactive for a week. There had been no fire in the heates plant of the church since dunder. the lamitor said.

According to Walter twasers, of Shelter Island Heights the fire vas discovered at \$130 p.m. 223 236 gained such headway when his men arrived that they concentrated on saving the parsonage which adjoins the church.

Piremen of the Dering Harbor, Shelter Island Heights' and Shelter Island companies answered the alarm. There is no water system and as the church was focuted near the center of the island water was obt**ained fro**m cisterms. The fire had burned itself our at 11 p m.

Dawson was uncertain about the age of the church but said it was a prominent landmark and was erect-👊 meny years ago.

BEARSVILLE.

Bearwille, Feb. 7 .-- Hartford Reynolds is ill with rheumatism.

Ex-road Commissioner Theron Lasher is having the barn on his farm taken down. This is one of the old land marks of the village. William Rosenwald had the misfortune to lose a very valuable dog

About 40 representatives of Bearsville Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Agapae Rebekah Lodge attended the reception and banquet held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, last Wednesday evening, in honor of Grand Master John W. Le Sena. Janet Cochrane underwent

operation for appendicitis last. Friday morning. Mrs. Irene Longendyke of Woodstock called on Mrs. Lillian Lasher

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Eusch of Flushing, L. I., paid a flying visit to their sum-

mer mome here recensiy. Robert Cunningham of the examp speet Sanday and

Sis mother. Mrs. Clara Cunningian. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McDonald are specding a few weeks in New York Mr. and Mrs. Roy Constant have

general to Kingston 1. J. Rose is building an addition to his house.





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MANY GIRLS

MAKE FRIENDS?

WHY CAN'T

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SOMETHING IVE

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odor. Protect daintiness this way ...

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It's so simple to Lux underthings after coury wearing! Laxtakes away odor, yet saves colors. Ordinary scups often contain harmful alkale which fades color and weakens silk. Lax has no harmful alkali, and with Luz there's no injurious cake-soap rubbing. Anything safe in Writer is pure in Lieu.

LUX removes perspiration odor from underthings_Saves colors

Smart Wash Prints for Home Sewing



sewing done and out of the way before yielding to the magic spell of spring days which entice to the joys of the great out-of-doors. Lacking inspiration, we suggest that you make the rounds of the wash fab-

for utmost simplicity and one which

accents the charms of the growing

girl because of its bright red and

white coloring, its big bow tie and its

wide turnover collar is shown to the

left in the trio of pretty wash dresses:

pictured. Dressmaking items to take

note of in the other schoolgirl dress

is the fact that the skirt is gored, the

shoulder line is broadened by means

of sleeves which have extended pleats

while the collar buttons at each shoul-

der with one tie-end pulled through a

loop in the unique manner illustrated.

subject of practical print wash dresses

suppose we consider the needs of big

sister as well as those of the little

school-faring members of the house-

hold. The favor for daisy motifs so

pronounced last season bids fair to

continue this spring and summer.

Pointed-at-the-top sleeves give

breadth to the shoulders. The sur-

plice collar takes on a rather wide

organdie ruffling which is joined to

the dalsy print with a tiny lace bead

ing which suggests fagoting.

6 by Western Newspaper Union.

Really a Snappy Bathing Suit

MATBE it won't feel so good to Miss Mabelle Petit of Boston (center)

sait; for it is made of rubber and has plenty of snap to it. They are all

frolicking at the Beach Cabana club pool in Miami Beach, Fla.

when Doris Pritchard and Marjorie Brooker let go of Mabelle's bathing

ale the solod that made such a hit with her

men-foller: 1/4 cup lyanhoe Mayonnaise, 1/2 tenspoon salt. I cap grated

from current, 1/2 care person ments, finely cut. I care canned pineapple, direct and desired. To mayoungine add ingredients in order given.

Too switched to

thats why the soludi

nhoo Mayorraise

And now while we are upon the

ric displays which are glorying the aisles of all up-and-doing dry goods establishments these days. See what happens! An urge to buy and buy to the limit of your budget will take possession of you and your plans for home-sewing will mount sky-high with enthusiasm. It's worth trying. In some unexplainable way the pros-

pect of doing the family sewing is apt to take on a sudden lure and glamor as one fondles the lovely new wafile piques which are so prominently displayed this season, likewise the smart twin-print dimities, the dainty crinkled organdies in pastel colorings, also the plaided cottons which make such smart shirt-waist frocks for the important-minded funior Miss, and the perfectly fascinating sheer batistes. handkerchief linens and swisses and point d'exprit nets which tell you at first glance their mission is to be made up into party frocks which will go dancing and frolicking through happy spring and summer days.

Assuming that "children first" is mether's slogan when the sewing campaign begins, a few hints and suggestions as to the general trend of juvenile fashions may be welcomed at this time. For instance, it might help a bit to know that dresses of the heavier practical cottons such as broadcloth and the very attractive calico prints and percales go in decidedly for school-girlish effects this

A dress which answers to the call

ANGORA DOMINATES IN WINTER APPAREL

You can't go far this winter without FREE herd of angoras, be you speeding. sectaining or just a riskle lettle home body. A combination the many falls. are appearing in is a skirt and threequarter cost of a nice combination angorn and tweed (like regular tweed with a fuzzy surface; and a sweater. blouse of pink angora wool. This has clear crystal buttons straight down the front and a noft bow tie at the threat just under the chin. The sweater is wern over the skirt and comes to the hips. A narrow belt confines it to the normal waistline. The coat has deep square pockets, wide cuffs and a simple turn-back collarwith one end becoming a scarf which wraps the throat or hange down at the side. The hat to accompany is a soft, crush felt with a crystal ornament part way up on the crown to the left front. It has a two-lach brim which rolls slightly on the sides.

LUSTROUS SATIN



The daisy print employed for the dress Satio continues in high favor as a on the young woman standing to the medium for evening gowns. The model right in the picture is ever so atpictured is fashioned of wine-colored tractive in its fresh springlike colorsatin with lustrous sheen. It is unique ing of white and yellow flowers on a in that it has underarm insets of pale lettuce green background. The mapink satin. The jewelry of aquamajority of the new wash dresses are rines and diamonds in pendant, ring fashioned with gored skirts as is this and bracelet is marrelously set off by the rich wine color of the satin for a

Mrs. Roosevelt's Inaugural Gown Placed in Museum

The Eleanor blue crystelle velvet costume which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt wore for the inauguration has now been placed in the Smithsonian institute in Washington, along with the inaugural gowns of the wives of Presidents who preceded her.

Mary Todd Lincoln was the only other President's wife to wear a velvet inaugural dress. It was considered a most extravagant and expensive costume at that time—the height of elegance and the last word in luxury.

Mrs. Roosevelt's gown, simple, almost plain, shows the great change that has come in our world of fabrics. Velvet still is considered the most elegant and most luxurious, but certainly not the most costly, since the fabric of which the dress was made is available to any woman in moderate circumstances.

STYLE NOTES

New necklines stress hood col-Ruffled cuffs adorn both fabric

and kid gloves. Fashion declares in favor of

square necklines. Rhinestone hooks and eyes make attractive fastenings.

The off-the-face hat is a them of interest to milliners. Flowers close up under the chin

is fashion's latest whim. Sequin - embroidered triangles grace the necklines of otherwise simple crepe dinner gowns.

Spring Suits to Feature

a Nipped-in Waistline Suits cut on a new line nipping im at the waist are offered by Lyolene for spring...

The new models, of being tweed and light blue wools, display two lengthsone extending well below the hips, the other ending at the hipbones. Both are designed to snug the waterline and give a slight flare to the lower part of the packet, indicating a "slender waist" decree for the coming spring

Woollen Pompons

Wool pompons are a current spedalty. They are seen on the belt of bi-colored wool dresses. A trailing cocktail gown has a pair of these woolien balls.

Life of Oriental Moth The oriental moth, accidentally im-

ported from Japan, requires a year to remolete its life cycle in this country. while in Japan some individuals of the species develop so rapidly that they give rise to two generations in

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BUSTER BEAR IS PIGGISH

NOW, wouldn't you suppose that when there is plenty for everybody, everybody would be contented and hanny? But often, altogether too. often, it isn't so at all. The more folks have, the more they want. And there are other folks who, no matter how much they have, seem to think that others may be having something better, and instead of making the most of what they have, go about trying to

get what their neighbors have. It seemed, it really did, that there



"These Nuts Are Mine, All Mine," He Roared.

were enough of those queer three-sided. little brown nuts under the beech trees for everybody to have all he could eat, and that that beech-not picnic that beautiful October morning should be the merriest, happiest kind of a picule. But it wasn't. No. sir, it wasn't. The reason was the piggishness of Buster Bear.

When Buster arrived under the beech trees and saw so many others anthered there for the very same purpose that had brought him there, he right away let selfishness get the hest of him. He was greedy, was Buster Boor. He was so greedy that he

couldn't hear to see anyone else get single one of those little brown sweet nuts, although he knew well enough that he couldn't ear all of them to save his life. Right away he began to growl, and you know his growl is deep and grumbly-rumbly and not at all pleasant to hear

Those who were nearest him moved off a little farther, but went right on picking up those brown, sweet little nuts. Buster Bear growled more and his growl was deeper and more grumbly-rumbly. All the other little people looked at him anxiously, but kept right on bunting for those brown sweet lit-He nuts. Then Buster Fire quite lest

"These nuts are mine, all mine," he foared.

Then he ran at Lightfoot the Deer, Lightfoot hounded away, but not far, He knew that Buster Bear could not catch him, and he had no mind to leave those buts. Then Buster rushed at the Gobbler family and all the Gobblers scurried away, each in a different direction, but they didn't go far. Then Buster rushed this way and rushed that way wherever he saw anyone picking up nuts.

fallen tree and the minute Buster's back was turned she was scratching over leaves in search of nuts again. Sammy Jay and Redhead the Woodpecker merely flew up in a tree. Chatterer the Red Squirrei and Happy Jack : trees. But they were back on the ground again as seen as Buster had

Peter Rabbit, who was hiding near ! to see all that went on, had to laugh, He couldn't belp it. There was great big Boster Bear so piggish that he wanted all, yet getting hardly a tasto because he was spending his time chasing his neighborn. It often is that get what they might have as well as

Have Jealousy Cure Medical science has until recently

recarded leplousy as a defect of character that is incurable. Psychologists have now come to the conclusion, however, that lealousy is a disease, with the same general characteristics as other diseases. Jealousy is a mixture. of fear, envy and weakness. It is just as uncontrollable as love, which comes and goes without any conscious effort. of will. The only difference between love and jeulousy is that whereas love is incurable, jeulousy can be treated by means of psychotherapy. The basic cause of Jealousy is discovered by means of exhaustive psycho-analysis and after this a complete cure can be effected in most cases. The lealous person is given hormones and is otherwise treated in the same way as a chronic dinsomaniae.

Acorn Still Eaten

The acorn still finds a place in the beman diet particularly in the Far East where the nuts are baked, shelled, ground into flour and used to make a type of bread. In earlier days the indians in this country used the agorn of the white oak and the sweet acorn of the fuelfic states. In England the acorn is a valuable food for fattening hogs and the so-called right of panpage is practiced. Under this right individuals are permitted to turn their hogs lose in the king's forests to feel on the falling nuts.

Many Nightshade Types

More than 1.000 varieties of trees. shrubs and herbs termed generally nightshade, have been identified. Most-Mrs. Grouse merely darted behind by they are found in the tropical or semi-tropical regions. They all possess the power in their leaves of inducing gleen, a power which is lost, however, if the leaves are foiled. Among the more common tarieties are the woods nightshade, sometimes called the hitthe Gray Squirrel and Unc' Billy and | tersweet; the deadly nightshade, known Mrs. Possum climbed the nearest as beliadonna, and the enchanters' nightshade, called circues.

Diamond Still a Mystery The exact conditions under which

diamonds are formed in the earth have not yet been discovered, but scientists have found that by heating pure prepared carbon and iron to intense heat by electricity, then letting the mass cool suddenly, very small diamonds way with piggish people. In trying to ; are formed at the center of the lump. get more than their snare they fall to ! This would seem to indicate the process of diamond formation—curbon subjected to great best and the tremendown pressure of cooling.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

A February Dinner

The Menu Rrolled Veal Chops
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Reets
Scuits Currant Jam
Tomato Salad
Cocoanti Cream Ple
Coffee

Recipes For Six Creamed Potatoes

4 tablespoons butter
6 fableapoons
Tour
15 cup create
17 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
2 feaspoon
pantils celery salt 21s cups dired rooked pota-toes I tablesmon parsie:

Melt butter, add flour and when blended add cream and milk. Cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add seasonings and potatoes. Cook 2 minutes. Pour into ser ving dish, sprinkle with parales.

Tomate Salad 2 tablespoons

I oun diced tomatoes 14 oun diced celery 2 rablesprous chopped pimlentos

1/2 teaspoon Mix and chill ingredients. Serve

on lettuce with French dressing. Cocoanut Cream Pie

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Butter

pie shell, spread with meringue.

Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add milk and volke. Cook in druble boiler until thick and creamy. Add rest of ingredients and heat well. Pour into

A STINGUE

teaspoon sa 4 (ablespoors SOFET

Beat whites until stiff. Add squar. heat until creamy. Add remaining ingredients, houghly spread on filing. Bake 12 minutes in slow oven. Cool and serve.

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LOAFING ON RELIEF

Comes the story from New York! city that a large number of CWA, of all skin diseases are eczema, and workers engaged in a park project that a great many of these eczema in that city are loading on the Job. cases are due to some gland disthat they merely move stones about turbance in the body. a little to erente the impression that they are busy. This should not that are not due to gland disturbcause an indictment of the CWA. ances are not caused by the condibut it does lead to the belief that if tion of the skin itself but to some the taxpayer must furnish funds to $\frac{1}{4}$ "wrong" condition in the body and supply needy individuals with emthe symptoms appear in the form of
ployment, those same individuals some skin disease. might be sporting enough to perform the tasks assigned to them. Certainly the taxpayers are not happy to is known that the rate at which they learn that their hard earned money do this work, and the manner in is being squandered by a bunch of which they do it, are affected by the lonfers.

contention that relief projects are creating a class of people that seem to expect the "other half" to support them. This discovery in the state's each gland seems to have a definite metropolis leads one to believe that there is some justification for that gland can have an influence on the belief. With the government doing other glands. That is, that the so much for the unemployed, and the workings of these juices are related taxpayer bearing the burden without to one another, so that a fault in the A serious objection, it behooves the cause a similar fault in the working fellow who gets a job on relief work of the others. and benefits thereby to do his duty and deliver what he is paid for.

Taxpayers won't forever go on supporting the other fellow, not if for the difference in the winter and he doesn't appreciate what is being summer turn of animals. This may done for him. When an informed ture affect certain skin allments. public finds its money is being spent | Dr. Alfred Schalek, Professor to make a hunch of loafers happy, it Skin Diseases. University of Nelselkely to balk, and some of the soft braska, says that if every patient afflicted with skin diseases should be be surrendered for real labor.

Perhaps if all relief was now with- ings examined by a physician trained : Perhaps if all relief was now with-to examine these by the microscope or other methods, we would find that who desire employment would be these skin diseases were not of the able to find it, those who honestly skin but of some body disturbance. desire work, and the others — well | The thought then is that while the nublic can't support them force | treatment by ointments, creams and t support them forever, they might labor too, or starve.

DEAD MEN'S CURSES.

To the newly revived talk of the curse supposed to have been laid on violators of his tomb by Pharaoh Tut-Ankh-Amen, Director Winlock of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York says tut-tut! He holds that bit of superstition up to the light of reason, applies a little arithmetic to it, and it fades away. hold one or more individuals who are

for superstition. present at the opening of Tut-Ankh- right to exercise family control and Amen's tomb. That is, not counting provide for these dependent inuntive laborers. Native Egyptians dividuals is based on some moral or are proof against curses. Of those legal obligation, is the head of a family, and entitled to the same ex-40, 34 are still alive after about 19 emption allowed a married personyears. Of the six who died, the av- \$2,500. Also he may claim a \$400 erage age at death was 60 years. A credit for each dependent. For exlife insurance actuary would call that ample, a widower who supports in one household an aged mother and about normal. Moreover, most of a daughter 17 years old is entitled to the six alleged victims took no part an exemption of \$2.500 as the head in the disinterment. Some of them of a family, plus a credit of \$400 for never entered the tomb. One merely cach dependent, a total of \$3,300, visited it as a tourist. Most of the visited it as a tourist. Most of the apply to the wife or husband of a people often referred to as curse taxpayer, though one may be totally victims were relatives who had noth- dependent upon the other. ing to do with the case. So much ing to do with the case. So much for dead men's curses. Very likely a return as the head of a family is anyone might die of a curse, real or to be thus classified. The element of imaginary. If he believed in it hard either legal or financial dependency must exist. A taxpayer who supports in his home minor children over whom he exercises family control is

test of the power of the dead in such even though the children may have single person, whether or not the ment that would be of world-wide their maintenance. If he does not 1933 was \$1.600 or more, regardless interest. On a stone slab in a income, but does exercise family conchurch at Stratford-on-Avon, beneath trol, he cannot be classified as the by reason of the \$2.566 exemption. which the body of William Shakes, head of a family. peare is supposed to be buried, is adult and there rests upon the tarthe post himself:

stones.

And curst be he who moves my individual is not financially debones."

If the individual is not financially dependent, the exemption, even though the court grade; Effect and the court grade; Effe Let the bold adventurer raise that the taxpayer maintains the common Loughtan, fifth grade; Elbert tona, increes and mensure the short home and furnishes the chief any. stone, inspect and measure the skuil home and furnishes the chief sup-

that held the anest brain known to port, does not apply. man, and then see what happens,

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) SKIN DISEASES.

It is known that at least one-half

And many of the skin ailments

Although various organs of the bedy-heart, lungs, skin and others -have their special work to do, it juices of certain glands such as the There has been for some time the glands one on top of each kidney. the pituitary gland lying in base of the skull, and the parathyroid glands below the thyrold in the neck.

Now while the special juice of influence on one or more organs, it proper working of one gland will

The weather temperature affects the thyrold gland, making it work faster when cold and slower when hot, which fact is taken to accoun be why sudden changes of tempera-

bobs under relief work will have to admitted to a thorough examination by a regular physician and his find-

powders may help heal the "result" of the body disturbance, the cause the body disturbances itself should be diligently searched for in treating skin ailments.

YOUR INCOME TAX

Who Is the Head of a Family A taxpayer, though single, who

supports and maintains in one houseclosely connected with him by blood There were 40 persons, he recalls, riage, or by adoption, and whose relationship, relationship by mar-

Several factors are involved in de-

If anyone wants to make a real classified as the head of a family.

carved this inscription, attributed to payer a moral or legal obligation to provide a home and care for such in-"Blest be he who spares these dividual, the exemption as the head consisting of pupils who received of a family is allowed, provided the the largest number of credit marks individual is financially dependent. In their respective grades for the

For income-tax purposes there can be only one head of a family and the elected officers of the Hurley Gramexemption cannot be divided. Not in- mar School township took frequently claims for the \$2.586 er. promise to faithfully perform their Millions of as have followed Ad- more members of a favore duties for the ensuing term. The more members of a family.

Jean curudger Lis antidicers our legs are cetter than theorywhich I doors-we might make the coast abead of them?

by Markett Je

BLOND

A New Serial

Chapter 26

AMBUSH

are all sleeping now."

his look out.

appetite.

for food,"

their packs.

ment, crouched.

shoulder.

arely fre

throaty "Ab-h."

hands, clattered against a stone.

Two rides cracked. Grahame felt

From the corner of his eye he saw

contric leaps brought them to cover.

noise they made. Frank knew that

distance between them and their

A half-mile from the scene of the

"Where now?" asked Grahame.

pursuers counted vitally.

ambush, they pauso...

ROYOR ROLL ACTIVITIES

ninth grade.

FOR MONTH AT NURLEY SCHOOL

Hurley. Feb. 6.-The henor rull,

Brown, sixth grade; Philip Buleto,

breathing deeply.

council of war.

"There's a chance," mused Grahame "They would travel more slowly, fearing ambuss. You could merer hope to nice your trail it t, worth the chance. We part bere, Juan. You've been a good boy. Head for the coast the hest may you can, and may luck be with you." 1 JUNET said Juan Snatly, "that He held forth bis band. trey will stay there today. At

"And yet, Senort" tors season, it rains in the late after-"While you go east, I will head noon, and sometimes at sight. It is south, for a white. Later I will conmore pleasant to be about between fuse my traif, if I can, and return the showers. I think these scople here. They will follow me, which will give you the better chance. Still Grahame hesitated to leave "No," said Juan,

"Yes," corrected Grahame, "This "If you will climb down to our is an order. I have a plan. There packs, I will watch for you. There is a white woman held captive in is nothing we could io now, except the big pyramid. I must see that isorn if they take those prisoners she escapes, or-

elsewhere. Even then we could do "I know," interrupted Juan sobernothing, and we might be seen here iy. "The senor is not Catholic?" socoes or later. Also, ! am bungry." Puzzied, Grahame shook his head; Juan smiled as he mentioned his whereupon Juan said.

"Well, that is doubtless a very Frank gave him an uncertain good thing. It will not matter so smile. "Maybe you're right, son, much if you die unabriven." Let's both slide down. I have a Despite his concern the American hunch we ough to find some safe chuckled. "Bear it now, son, place not far from here, and hold a We're talked quite long enough,

Goodbye, and again, good luck." "Not that any place near here "Adios." answered Juan with a sewould be particularly safe. But it cretire amile. He turned, pressed ought to be possible to find a spot the American's hand, and then where we could keep out of sight, passed into the jungle to the eastand yet be able to get into the city ward.

during the night, or into the jungle To Grahame, alipping southward, a haif hour later, came the They made a cautious descent, and slipped toward the trail they thought that as Juan had left him." had left so precipitously that morn the boy had seemed to be most careing, beside which they had cached less about the trail he left.

So Juan was giving him, Grahame, Juan was in the lead, a trail-posi- a break, just as he had intended; tion that Grahame usually accorded giving one to Juan. The American, him, since he had found that the shook his head. A good lad, Juan. boy had a canny instinct in sensing What a pity if he could not make trail-danger, before he, Grahame, the coast, and safety.

could ever possibly be aware of it. He noticed, to the right of him, They reached the tangle of failen a barren rocky expanse, dotted only scrub paimetto where they had left with spiny sizal and scrub cactus. their packs. Grahams heard Juan's He entered it and carefully picked low murmur of astonishment, and his way between the vegetation, behurried forward. Unconscious of ing sure that his boots touched only the action, the American's fingers stone.

He hoped those following him closed over the butt of his autowould be careless, and conclude Juan stood staring thoughtfully at that he was bearing south, Halfway the place where they had left the through the rocky field he worked packs. There was no doubt that to the right, finally making almost a this had been the spot; the grass complete turn, so that he headed and pains leaves still showed indea. northwest, toward the habitation of tations where the weighty sacks his enemies.

had been; but the packs, with their in the late afternoon the sun hammocks, their extra clothing and clouded over, and Grahame watched ammunition, with their first-aid kits the big iguana lizards slide from and emergency rations, were gone! the rocks and disappear into their At the instant of discovery Juan dens. He took a lesson from these did a thing which proved that reptiles and kept an eye out for jungle-wisdom is instinctive. He shelter.

leaped backward toward Grahame. A few minutes later he found it The American, muscles reacting to in a heap of jungle-grown siabs,the suddenness of the boy's move, another ruin. He entered an opening, and composed himself to wait From a screen of bush behind the until the afternoon downpour was spot where their packs had been. over. Already he saw large drops the naked torso of a man appeared. spinshing over his back-trail.

golden in the sunlight. He held in The shower was a stroke of luck. if he were not followed too closely, his bands a rift... In a camera-shotter glimpse, Grahame saw that the the rain would obliterate any sign butt of the gun was almost to his he may have left.

The day became dark. Lightning The American fred from under fickered, and thunder crashed his arm, the muttle of his pistol above; whereupon rain descended in e of the bolster. With The streets of failing water obscured his view past the enthe report of the shot, the man alipped through the bush onto his trance. Then, as suddenly as it beface. The rifle, falling from his limp gan, the down-pour tessened, and again his sight of the outside jungle was clear.

The rain diminished to r mist and MBUSH! Grahame saw Juan's A arm crook backward, and then stopped entirely. Grahame arose to his feet, and drawing his pistol from snap forward like a spring released its holster under his arm, was about from compression. A silver streak to dismount it for cleaning, while sped from his hand and into the there remained light enough to do bush to the left. There was a thud so, when he froze into immobility. -the unmistakable sound of a knife A shadow drifted past, coming from slapping into fiesh and a short, the south. Another went by.

Slowly Grahame bent into the a tug at his collar where his shirt opening. His trailers! He counted them as they faded across the sound of a bullet crackling through opening.

underbrush. He first quickly, Eleven. Enough, thought the right and left, at the faint wreaths American, to settle his account. He of smoke curling upward. He heard wondered at the skill that kept them on his trail. The rain had been Juan weaving backward, half voice speak in an unknown knohis salvation. He heard a guttural guage, and the reply flung back

from abead. Once again a rifle cracked. The This puzzled the American, as se builet whined harmiestly overbead. felt that they would not be so care-The action had taken only a few less of sound if they believed that seconds. Stenithily they slipped their quarry was ahead. Or perinto the jungle. Behind them they haps they had given up the chase heard a shot or two, and the sound and were returning. That was it, of many voices raised in shouted They had lost his trail within the question and answer. They ran now more openly, careless of the

stone patch, and were returning from the southward to their city. Perhaps it was only a section of a larger party that had spread in

different directions. (Copyright, 1934, by Markert January)

Grahame, temerrow, undertakee a dangerous journey.

single person, whether or not the Brown; treasurer, Carl Hutchsteina return if his or her net income for Loughran; health officer. Mary Me-1933 was \$1.800 or more, regardless Spirit; constable. Joseph Dunn;

> Jones. Priday afternoon the lantern pro P. T. A., was given its first trial in showing the first set of educational lanters slider lossed semi-monthly by the State Department of Educa-

U. S. Cereby in Wat Four regiments of E. S. caratry. etion was 5.334

God of Heathen Resease Jingo was the god of the beating officers are as follows: Supervisor. Basque merceneries introduced into

STROKES OF GENIUS

by SAMUEL MISEISON & ALFRED PARKER



· by · CONSTABLE : WHEN the "Haywain" was exhibited at the Louvre in 1824. it created a sensation among the French artists. John Constable, the Englishman, had learned to depict Nature in lovely fresh colors by working in the open air. His early experience as a country boy laboring in his father's water-mills stood him in good stead, and no one has painted the clouds and skies as truthfully as he

did. The six foot canvas, a typical

English landscape, was done in 1821,

when Constable was 45, and is now in the National Gallery in London.

Except for early efforts at sketching in the company of the local village plumber, an amateur artist, Constable did not apply himself to art until he was 23. Fame and fortune came to him slowly, and he was well past 40 before his finest works appeared. At 35, poor and faced with hopeless prospects, he was forced temporarily to give up the work he cherished, and turn to portrait painting, which he hated, to eke out a living.

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TOMORROW: AN ITALIAN COMPOSERSYERSION OF A JAPANESE TRAGEDY

WEST SHOKAN

******** West Shokan, Feb. 6-Night after night the mercury hovers about the zero mark, and for quite a time with little or no snow on the ground the frost was driven deep. Frozen water lines hereabouts are a common occurrence and cause no end of pesky trouble. Last Saturday morning Judge Fred L. Weidner's kitchen faucet jammed. This was a hint to church quilting. the alert old judge that quick action Shokan, the electrically operated lege examinations. pipe thawing machine owned by Ashley's Welding Works of Kingston was brought to the scene of trouble. The innovation worked like the week-end with her parents at magic and in just 25 minutes from Olive Bridge. the time the warming current was set ide soilsdi

of Samsonville Heights have been en and Mrs. John H. Marshail, were en rush of the Bushkill waters thereby Norfolk, Virginia, for a week.

The ever progressive and enthusiastic Olive Rebekahs turned out 40odd strong at their Thursday night session of last week. Four new members were added to the honor roll. the beautifully dramatized Rebekah degree being conferred by the home staff. A social program followed, which included refreshments delightfully in keeping with the sest of midwinter. Hot oyster stew in abundance was a popular item in the savory bill of fare. The next convening of the sisters and brothers falls on the evening of the third Thursday. February 15.

Always up and doing in the social line plans are being mad not a moting celebration of Washington's olive pilgrims were led by the no less distinguished Past District Deputy Grand Masters Arthur E. Trowbridge Crand Masters Arthur E. Trowbridge line plans are being laid for a fxas a card party, with a variety of other side line amusements. Prizes

Deputy President Mildred Bush will be awarded and refreshments beaded the comely group of queenly are always in order at Olive Rebek. Rebekahs. Brother Trowbridge acted sh meet.

completed his designated sittings, hailed as one of the distinguished At the final day's collection, held speakers of the evening. January 30. at Olive Bridge hall. over \$1,200 was received. Old-Bridge was a Kingston business whose recollection reaches caller on Friday. back 29 years ago, preceding the The Tongore Ladies' Aid Society sidewalk, reservoir building area when the will hold its next meeting on Febru-P. R. F were busy ones for the collector and tion. his assistants. Speed and accuracy Brown: treasurer. Carl Hutchstein. were needed and a joung man tound main screet has completed the exacting needs was Henry much enumeration of the dog population of Olive. The check-up tallies Spirit: constable. Joseph Dunn: Winchell, of Sheldon Hill, and this upward of 286, commissioner of decorations, Donald Found man was invariably a member "Hanny Days". of the collector's staff. This young being the theme song of the bartown, has been called back into considered in its the fact that no further suspected counsel to fill vacancy left by death right hand man. Considerable of scarlet fever cases came to light.

The detail involved in the ciercal with showy weather all morning. With shows weather all morning. work of years gone by is now elim- Sunday, the church basement was George A. Cabill married.

social attraction of the week falls on

secial attraction of the week latter on Batterday evening, when the Olive Bor, Ernest Pales, were noted among the Unmarked Club will bor, Ernest Pales, were noted among visitors on bridge 4-H Homemaking Club will bor, kingest gaten, were noted among captule to milder, hold a box party. Ladies Wall street. Kingeton, visitors on are asked please to bring Friday.

A lanch for two. Among the Early last week Mrs. Claude Bell City, has been a member of the chambandom features on the bristing of North Main street visited her her of commerce for 46 connectative

players. Everybody is asked to who spent much of their summer come and help along the hope chest seasons here of late, have reached Olive Bridge community, who through the 4-H Club programs are being given a course in practical experience

Dr. John Cosgrove. Shokan's over-

worked physician. who contracted a

severe cold, brought on by exposure

while traveling night and day in old Olive's rugged climate, has for some time of recent past been taking a rest cure at Benedictine Hospital: The West Shokan Ladies' Aid met Wednesday for their usual weekly

Donald Bishop returned to Onewas needed. Through the good five days at his home here. His visit onta Monday after spending four or visited Mr. and Mrs. Asa Becamer a graces of plumber Frank Myers of followed the mid-year Hartwick Col-

Miss Edna Gessner, Benedictine Hospital senior nurse, now assigned at Middletown State Hospital, spent

Marvin Van Deusen of Main

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Williams Chester A. Lyons, former Town Clerk of flood has greatly impeded the S. Davis of Main street, Master the reservoir. Harry Marshall also was a member of the party.

mid-winter absence of Mr. and Mrs. ambitious restless nature and deep-Edward Avery, who are away on a ly imbued desire to be of service

vacation trip. Full 60 strong was the Olive Bridge I. O. O. F. and Rebekah delegation represented at the big doings last week, when the Ulster county I. O. O. F. fraternity greeted Grand ed at his office every day. Master Dr. John Le Suer at the Govwell in his ever becoming role as Tax Collector John B. Davis has tonatmaster, while Mrs. Bush was

Supervisor Leroy Davis of Olive

farmers of Olive paid most of the arr f. Wednesday, at the home of taxes collected, know that tax days Mrs. Virgii C. Gordon at Brown Sta. street.

Former Justice Lester S. Davis of nue. "Happy Days Are Here Again,"

Priday afternoon the lantern pro.; man of yesteryear, now the vener-tacks bound Boiceville C. C. C. camp Regiment died. able cage of Sunny Cliff and popular boys. The quarantine was lifted Mayor Merris Block appointed justice of the peace of his native Saturday at noon. Fortunate indeed Judge James Jenkins corporation

insted through New York city, by not heated for the afternoon Sunday far the town's largest property own-school semion. At mid-day the Four regiments of U. S. cavalry, for paying its sery in one sum. The storm course expect and a tastarm; Milden spate are greatly of some the second, third, sixth and Sizeman, amount received for 1924 from this group assembled one o'clock at the precise of moid. They appear on coner paying its lery in one sum. The storm clouds broke and a faithful home of the superintendent. Mrs. for material and sometic The reservoir community's stellar Bertha Thompson of Main street.

Harlowe McLean and his neigh- dork pince. Leather, too, in very sur-

occordences occordences to be produced by the club Manhattan. Mr. and Mrs. Quantrell. fund for the future brides of the the advanced years of 87 and 81 rewho spectively.

Charles H. Weidner, enterprising Hickory Hill poultryman, is distributing his 1934 catalog and price list. Mr. Weldner, whose specialty is pedigreed white leghorns trap nested since 1921, expects a highly successful year. Already an up-usually large booking of early orders is reported by Mr. Weidner.

On Wednesday evening of las week a neighborly group consisting of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleeck and Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell Hurley. "Ase" is a former south Olive man, and some years ago, preceeding the late tenure of Gilbert

North, was the capable superintendent of the H. C. Ford estate. The Department of Water Supply maintenance employes under Foreman Lee Bishop finished their clean up assignment about the Bushkill twin bridges on Monday. The trees some 600 feet master woodsman, is employed for a cut away were sawed into cordwood of underground line, the water was few days cutting firewood for Elwyn once again running merrity. On Dayis, who is incapacitated with a Monday the thawing outfit was busy troublesome right hand. on Saturday evening a familiar which add untold attractiveness various others are on the waiting and socially prominent group con- where formerly was 2 mass of trees sisting of former Supervisor and Mrs. and thick undergrowth that in times

tertained at the home of former causing a wide spread while seeking Justice of the Peace and Mrs. Lester an outlet in the enguing maw of Dr. J. D. W. Dumond of Olive Bridge, battle scarred veteran of Harold Constable was employed on 35 years service in Olive and adjoin-Monday by Merritt Bell of North ing towns, laid on the shelf for a Main street heights cutting firewood, time due to poor health, has re-Alonzo Burgher is assisting with cuperated. Doc, faithful old servthe chores at Maple Dell during the ant, again offers to carry on. His

> simply will not be held down. Although the doctor has no car at present, he will serve and serve gladly those who come after him. At stated hours he also may be consuit-

Upward of 200 post card notices have been mailed by Elwyn Davis Olive pilgrims were led by the no less secretary of the i. U. U. F. County Past Grands Association. secretary of the I. O. O. F. Ulater notifying members of the next meeting which will be held Saturday. February 10, at 8 p. m. Place assembly will be at the rooms of Areina Lodge, No. 172, Kingston. located at the corner of Brewster street and Broadway.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 7, 1914-Dr. H. F. Meinhardt broke his leg in fall on icy

P. R. Finger seriously hurt in fall from roof of his house on Liberts

Thomas Cannon died on Third ave-

Feb. 7. 1924-Mrs. Ida Florino

Mrs. Johanna Enright died at her home. 119 Newkirk avenue.

chinal Byrd's adventures in Anti- It should be remembered that a Florence Skerrett; clerk, Margaret: England by Edward L

gedens, Feb. ? -- Mrs. Daniel Govern gard, who has been very ill is much myer ed.

Mrs. Charles Decker spont Monor atternoon at the home of Mrs. war Smith.

The play entitled "Silan Smidne." yes by the young people of the endar school was given at Memorial All on Friday evening. A large mad attended and was thoroughly poyed by all.

y: Roy DuBois is ill and in aradea by Dr. Virgil DeWitt of New

Miss Glennie Wager spent Saturin afternoon and evening at the me of Marguerite Smith. Venibers of the Modenn Fire Commay held a business meeting at the

-house on Monday evening. Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Jr., ded on Friday on her brother. Momon Van Orden, who is ill at

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mulvahill re the proud parents of a son, born Cornwall Hospital. Mrs. Mulva-ill was formerly Miss Ivene Hyait. Myron Miller and friend of Clinon thrners attended the play at Megorial Hall on Friday evening. Mrs. Cornelia Taylor of Albany

pent a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mr. and Mrs. William Yeazer and

faughter of Walden were callers in own on Friday.

Junked Teletoy Message About a quarter of a century ago Tolstoy wrote an address on peace for

the conference at Stockholm. In August, 1910, when the peace conference was held, the paper was read in Tol stor's absence and aroused many misgivings. It was considered rather extreme and consigned by the body to the archives. Through Tolstoy's literzry executor, Vladimir Tchertkoff, the address has been published.

"Twice as Cold as Zero" The expressions "twice as cold" or

twice as hot" refer entirely to the discomfort of the individual, and everthen are only rough comparisons of the state of one's feelings that depenon more things than temperature "Twice as cold," and other similar en pressions, cannot, therefore, be evaluated in terms of the reading of the thermometer, and have no scientif neaning.

Longer Blomses

There is considerable evidence in the forecasts for early spring atvice. that blouses are going to come out from under belts and do more than half toward making a two-piece cos-

Aukle Bracelete Again

After many unsuccessful attempts in the last 30 years to popularize ankle bracelets, another try is being made

Relieve Those

leritating pimples and ngly itching

s are greatly benefited in one night time-tested PETERSON'S OINTwhen time-tested PETERSON'S OINT-MENT is applied at bedtime. It's simple, —inexpendive but amazingly effective, Get; a 35c box of PETERSON'S from your druggist—and just try it. If the angry redness hasn't diminished by morning, it skin doesn't feel better, look better, if you one truly amazed—druggists will refund your money. Use PETERSON'S OINTMENT also for eczema eruptions. Steps itching toes, cracks between toes. Steps itching tornment in a few minutes. Try it.—Adv. not truly amazed—druggists will re-leave money. Use PETERSON'S



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WILL BUILD 3,000 AIRPORTS IN U. S.

mt Board Also Aims at Chapp Planes.

Washington.-- A bread printies program ranging from gigantic sandra detting the scenes down to small airports in every village and cises pleases in almost every backyard in the plan by which the government hopes to put the aviation industry on its feet and simultaneously provide a great returns weepen for antional defense.

Engano Vidal, director of norm mentics for the Department of Comsecree, is in charge of the progn most of which emeanted from his remarkably imaginative brain.

While much of it may seem little more than a dream at first thought. Vidal is going about all of it in a very practical way. So practical, in fact, that he has ewing the very sound business men in charge of distribution of government relief funds around to his way of thinking to such an extent that they have agreed to let him have up to \$10,000,000 of publie and civil works funds.

The final amount will rest with the number of men that can be employed. The relief funds administrators think In terms of how many men are put to work; Vidal thinks in terms of how aviation can be brought back to life.

The result probably will be the same no matter how the figuring is done-men will go to work and aviation will advance.

His questionnaire has developed the fact that there are 14,000 licensed pilots in this country and 11,000 student pilots-25,000 pilots in all. But. there are only 7,000 aircraft available for these 25,000 trained fliers. This condition exists because of the high price of aircraft, he says.

Discover Sea Urchin Is

Born Without a Mother Princeton, N. J.-The whirling microphone invented by Prof. A. Newton Harvey of the department of biology of Princeton university, and by Alfred Loomis of Tuxedo Park, N. T., has recently made possible the discovery of a new type of genesis in nature.

The new form of genesis, known as ephebogenesis, is the opposite of nathenogenesis in that it involves reproduction with only the male cells present. The discovery of ephebogenesis was made possible by the latest model of the centrifuge microscope, enabling scientists to observe cells whirling at a speed of 24,000 revelutions a minute,

The centrifuge was first developed two years ago, and has been termed a microbial "merry-go-around" and a "cell carrousel."

The discovery of ephebogenesis was made when it was observed that parts of the exes of see archins which still contained no female nuclei were still capable of developing into living forms after fertilization had taken place.

An accessory to the centrifuge is a special motion picture camera which records on film the changes that take place in the cell as shown through the microscope.

British Plan New Way to Halt Jay-Walking

London, England.—Fatalities among 79-AS-10 School Census 79-AS-23 Clothing Bureau "jay-walkers" may be almost eliminated by a new road safety plan bel discussed by British authorities.

The plan is simple. A two-and-onehalf foot post and chain barrier would be placed all along the payement curbs. At intervals there would be openings to permit pedestrians to cross the road in "safety lanes." In these marked lanes, any motorist killing a walker would automatically be charged with manslaughter.

While walkers in the specified gaps would have the right of way, those jumping over the barriers to cross the road would do so at their own risk. The ministry of transport is reluctant to make jay-walking a penal offense, and it is thought that the new plan would greatly reduce the number of fatal accidents.

No More Horse Thieves,

Chickens Are Guarded Washington.-The chicken thief may plead until he's hoarse, but the Woodland Herse Protective association, which never failed to recover a stolen horse since it was founded in 1865, has put its foot down on coop robbers. Heree stealing, in fact, has ceased to estat as a criminal operation in the East and the Woodland association. rather than disband, has decided to concentrate hereafter on the protection of barnyard flocks.

Thousands of dollars in reward money, which has piled up in the association's treasury, has been dosated to welfare work and does have been abelished.

Cobra-Killing Dog Finally Loses Life

Hyderabad, India.—A dog mamed Jill, which became renowned in this region for killing 30 cobras and nearly 100 other makes, died fighting her last hettle with an eight-foot king cobra.

She encountered the make at deals and after a long battle brought It to her meeter's feet, only to full dend from a bite in the neck. Jill's supplies will carry on the wars, as the trught them how to

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Approve Rights of Way

(Concerned from Page Oca

persons, at the considerations tothe Common Council be requested to erder such deeds recorded:

William Lawton and wife . George W. Moore and wife Anna Hyde

and restoring wire feace and steps.

tached rights of entry agreement en- for additional assistance. of adjustment either by purchase or gotiations with the owners,

Be it further resolved that author- and we request your body to approity is hereby given and approved for priate this sum for the purposes and the execution of the contracts herein described by the city of Kingston. and that the deeds, agreements and rights of entry be hereby ratified and approved in all particulars.

following report of the work accomplished in Kingston with the request hat the CWA be given an approwork during January and February.

The report follows:
The Local Civil Works Administration has now been in operation since December 5. 1933. During that time progress has been maintained in the execution of the local program, and a total of \$137,983,38 has been expended for salaries and wages, which sum has been paid by

the Federal Government.
Our quota of 1,200 employes, as fixed by the Federal Government, is WA Administration, in view of the local unemployment situation, has and will continue to exert every effort to maintain our quota without reduction.

Since we have been in operation corporation counsel. the following projects have been Mrs. Morris Block of Spring street filed a claim for \$47.28 for completed:

79-A- 18

to extend operations beyond that committee date. However, no commitmenttave occu made by us for materials for nee beyond February 15, and for the execution of this contract none will be made hending an ex- a polition with the council making for minit. which are owned by the following tension of the (WA time limit. We the establishment of a playground names, at the considerations to assure you, however, that for the chaldren of that ward and suitable projects, already approved suggestion that the city acquire the desired, covering properties described by your honorable body at your land on which the old TB Hangttal. The committee also reported on in the deeds which were prepared by meeting of December 22, 1933, are on Clittum avenue stood and also a the use of the council chambers for minimum which was an about the council chambers for minimum which was an about the council chambers for minimum which was a subject to the counci the city engineer and corporation available for immediate commence piece of land adjoining which was public meetings and suggested that counsel and filed herewith, and that extended beyond that date. These The perition stated that the ground ment on February 15 if the CWA is now the property of the City Home projects consist generally of a con-, rould to graded as a CWA project. tinuation of the work of repairing The petition was referred to the Consideration and extending the city's newer and board of public works. Norman Richert and wife . \$ 1.00 drainage systems, which is of a con-1.60 structive nature designed to effin-; T B Van Wagones as president have the government dredge Ron-1.06 with universal approval on account

one the strip of land described there- man, has been negotiating with the ac central committee. in for fill and shoulder purposes, in federal authorities, impressing upon consideration of the city seeding or them the necessity for assisting the sodding the embankment holding city in the matter of providing masaid fill and paying the expense of re-terials for our projects. Our efforts famuel Coulon, of 4 Park arenue, moving the garage of said Bowers so far has resulted in an allotment for the sum of \$356.46. Conlon from its present location to a safe of \$5,000 from the federal govern- when injured was employed by the point from the highway, be hereby ment for materials, and requisitions approved and transmitted to the have been sent to the New York of the city which carried compensaommon Councel for approval, and coffice for materials to this amount, tion insurance with the Union In- and from school.

Be it further resolved that the at- We shall continue to press our claim demnity Company, which has since Alderman Zucc

tered into between the city of Kings-. Your body has made an approton and Arthur Johnson and Ray-opriation of \$20,000 to cover costs of mond Tillson and wives, and Morris materials, etc., for December, 1933. and Anna Grubers, with the promise We estimate that an additional sum of \$60,000 will be required for condemnation, be accepted and materials, engineering, supervision placed on file, pending further ne- and other incidental costs for the avenues. months of January and February,

> covering the periods herein indicat-Appropriation Made

ed.

The request for the appropriation of \$60,000 was referred to the fi-The local CWA through its chair- nance committee and a recess taken man. Henry Forst. submitted the to give the committee an opportunity

The committee later submitted a report favoring the granting of the priation of \$60,000 to carry on the appropriation and the council unanimously approved the report and arranged for the appropriation.

Claims Filed Against City

Elizabeth Garry of 44 West Union street filed a claim to recover \$2,000 damages against the city for ina fall on the sidewalk on Wurts street on January 3. It was referred poration counsel.

James F. White of 105 Abeel and has been filled, and your local street filed a claim to recover \$2,000 la fall on central Broadway on January 5, and the wife also filed a claim for \$5,000. Both claims were referred to the finance committee and

roject Title	Labor	Materiai	Total
9-A-6 Widening Foxhall Ave	\$3,675.93	\$1 50.00	\$3,825.93
9-AS-9 Woodlot	1.537.87	12.30	1.550.17
9-A-17 Cleaning Catch Basins	877.50		877.50
In addition, the following project	cts are under	way:	Ì
-A- 1 Additional Lights in School	ols	50%	completed
9-A- 2 Rounding Street Corners		30%	· · · i
-A- 5 Retaining Wall-School N			"
-A- 7 Wilbur Quarry			**
J-A- 12 Painting and Repairing Se			i
9-A- 14 Fire Alarm System			44
-A- 15 Repairing Streets		25%	
-A- 16 Old Armory into Conventi-			

The official date for the ending of plumbing work made necessary abe reniding by organizations. To date

Want A Playground

Residents of the Third word flied aind for one week for a grocery ex-

Open Space for Br

1.06 laste many of the cells of the pree of the Kingston Savings Bank, wrote Arthur Van Demark and wife 25.00 out system and which should meet that it was the practice of certain Surfaces men uptown to park their of increased real estate values. If cars all day in front of the bank. Be it further resolved, that the length of time, damaged streets will patrons to drive their cars up to the construction agreement filed here—be repaired as projects covering this curb in front of the bank. Mr. Van lutions were introduced and referred with and entered into between the work have already been approved.

The local CWA administration: space he left in front of the bank. Described there with the assistance of Mayor Helsel—The matter was referred to the traffic By Alderman Kelly - That the nest the strip of land described there.

Conion Claim Settled.

To Remove Blinkers.

remove the traffic blinkers at

aiso at To Carry Own Insurance?

Kingston carry its own - compensation insurance from and after ruary 15, was referred to the finance of that street. Annual Charity Ball.

The Knights of Columbus wrote Aheel street, asking for the use of the remodeled Want Use of Diamond.

tain Sundays during the coming to the board of public works.

Obtain Rights of Way

The council authorized the obtaining of necessary rights of way for to the finance committee and cor- the Foxhall avenue sewer. Rights of bills and claims and then adjourned. way from Peter Barmann and the heirs of Edna Barmann were ob tained for \$500, and from John W for injuries sustained by his wife in Matthews and wife for \$200 and it was planned to obtain rights of way from C. O. Fromer and wife for \$100.

Visited CWA Offices

Mrs. Morris Block of Spring that Mouday evening it had visited The finance committee reported the local CWA headquarters and was informed that to date the CWA had expended the sum of \$62,310 for materials and that the government had expended the sum of \$137.983.38 in wages here. The committee said every member of the council should visit headquarters as a union service. Every one is inthey would obtain an idea of the magnitude of the work being done. Report on Armory

The huilding and supply committee reported that it was not known just when the old armory remodeling would be completed and for that reason no definite answer could be her home by illness. given to requests for the use of the

quests from Kingsten Post of the crement however, is now planning the corporation counsel and finance American Legion, the Shriners' Anmetation, the Knights of Columbus. he Benedictine Hospital for Easter Monday, and from Beamsta Suc-

> The question of rental had also been discussed out no definite action

the entire council should take some action in the matter.

Commended Goodwin

Alderman Zucca introduced a res aintion commending Congression dout harbor. A copy of the resolution will be forwarded to the congressman

Motions Introduced

WA build a sewer in Hudson street. Alderman Letrey-That the salary of the superintendent of the city half which last year was \$1,800

Alderman Tremper-That a po liceman be placed on duty at Smith former emergency work relief hoard avenue and O'Neil street during the hours children were on the way to

Alderman Zucca-That an over head traffic light be placed at Crown and North Front streets: that a catch basin be placed in front of S The traffic control committee au-

thorized the board of public works St. James street. Aldermen Doheny and Kelly-Broadway and Railroad avenue and That the CWA relay sewer in Spring Washington and Hurley street between Wurts and Hone streets.

Alderman Cornwell-That a street A resolution that the city of Klingberg avenue and that a "dead Feb. end" sign be placed at the entrance

> Alderman Kelly-That a new floor be laid in the meeting room of Rescue Hook & Ladder Company or

Alderman Epstein-That a sidearmory for the annual Charity Ball walk he laid on Chambers street on Friday evening, April 20. It was from Murray street to St. Mary's referred to the building committee, street; that the corner at Newkirk avenue and Chambers street be The P. N. A. Baseball Club wrote rounded; that the CWA erect a junequesting the use of the baseball for high school; that CWA dig up all diamond at Hasbrouck Park on cer- the old troller tracks; that hole in Chambers street, near Mill street b The request was referred filled; that sewer at Murray and Chambers street he repaired.

Alderman Doheny---That parking be permitted only on one side of Adams street.

The council audited a number of TILLSON

Charles Dill of Buffalo are spending some time visiting friends and relatives in this place. Miss Ruth Merrihew is confined

Tillson, Feb. 7.-Mr. and Mrs.

to her home with the grip. The choir of the Reformed Church will hold a Valentine party and entaertainment in the church hall on February 14. The day of prayer will be

served in the Reformed Church Friday evening, February 16. congregation of the Friends Church will join the Reformed members in vited to attend. The Ladies' And Society will meet

at the home of Mrs. D. L. Christiana Thursday afternoon, February 8. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tutton left this place vesterday for Des Moines, In , their former home.

Mrs. Albert Myers is confined to Members of the Rosendale

Talks to parents

Self-Sufficiency By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH De Joseses were a devoted fam. ly. Not only were the parents as ideally united couple, but the chidres were as totestal part of the family life, forming in its activities.

and taking part is conversation and

decisions as soon as they were able

There were, of course, the name: aumber of battles within the family. the average incompatibilities which every such group contains. But corporation, and, no matter how violent a row might be in progress within the home, a word of criticism from without the charmed circle was and unified front to the foreign ag-

A charmed circle-res, and with all the weaknesses as well as the advantages which a charmed circle boasts. None could break it, neither those within nor those without. It was complete in itself.

But in time such as paver panionship of the same people grows monotonous, and especially to young people. The parents had chosen their present existence consciousiv, and were happy in their choice. But the children came in time to wish other companionable and varied surroundings, and to try to reach out for them.

But they did not know how to ap

proach outsiders, nor to get slong with them when they did make contacts. They were lazy socially, and rescuted the time and effort necessary to social life. Dissatisfied with heir imprisonment, and yet unwill ing to break loose, they led an incomplete and discontented existetice.

No matter how great the effort, it is the duty of parents to keep the doors of the home open both for those within and those without,

Grange and firemen are reheatsing for a play to be held in Firemen's Hall at Rosendale, February 21 and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Demorest Jr., entertained friends over the week-end.

Card Party.

A card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Andrew Brookie, 118 Tremper avenue. Thursday. February 8, at 8:15. The public is in-

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from any other of those countless little nervous habits— Get enough sleep and fresh air

-find time for recreation. Make Camels your cigarette. You can moke as many Camels as you So, if you catch yourself muss- please, for Camel's cootlier tobacing your hair, biting your nails, cos never jungle your nerves.

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paces. Extend your right term and sight with your index set people try this test six times before they succeed.

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THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

All Together.

America, victorious' You're weathered every gate; Fing-e symbol of success knows so such word as fall. Beneath your Hanner- hope renewed, we face another year; With strengthened hearts, we'll carry

fear. With eyes of faith, we look ahead, undaunted - unafraid; memory of past battles won. our comfort and our aid. Teamwork, our weapon, share and share, all loyal to the cure A combination that will win in Nine teen-Thirty-Four!

on since we have banished

The banquet speaker who says he is too full for utterance must have gotten it some place else, thinks a Kingston man.

Wife-You don't give me gueb nice presents as you used to. Husband-No. but I settle for those you give yourself.

refilierable buttle would be a boy tied and taken down, with a non-refillerable heart,

Wife-If I should die, John (what would become of you? Husband-I might die of old age.

A hen-perked husband is one whose wife makes him shave with an old-fashioned razor because she can't sharpen pencils with a safety. Judge-You were arrested for

afford to pay a lawyer to defend table covers and cards. you: Culprit-I could give him one of

the rings.

"How long yet in it going to be." everybody's income to pay taxes to provide government aid for every-

they? You had finished your act.

a theological student, now leader of were elected directors. the U. S. S. R. (United Soviet States Russia)—the greatest organization of workers in the history of the world, never did a day's manual labor in his life.

and upon sitting down to the table he asked. Young Husband-Who put mus-

tard on this waffle? His Wife-Why, darling, that's my lemon ple.

A famous New York preacher was quoted the other day as saying that he found "the modern lipstick very distasteful." Perhaps he should carry a few peppermint drops in his street, who fell recently and broke

Housewife-If you love work, as you say, why don't you find it? Tramp (sadly)—Alas, madam, love is blind.

The word "tax" we are told, comes spending some time in Florida, has from the Latin "taxare," meaning returned to his home in this village. "to touch sharply." No further wisecrack is needed.

love my daughter?

didn't find jobs fo' her she'd starve. Despite resolutions bad habits

stick to a fellow like a burr to a an operation. sheep's back.

The Moss Feature Sydicate, 508 Summit Ave., Greensboro, North Carolina.



With a kick in the shin that is nasty but neat, Pull sends Apex back to his moun. ing the funeral of the late Samuel tain retreat.

"That's that!" says the Puff, with village. bravado that's grand; We sure made old Apex put tracks: in the sand."

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*********** SAUGERTIES

******** Saugeflies, Feb. 7 .- The converte has been completely finished on the new bridge in this village and when cured will be open for traffic so that? A greater invention that the non- the old bridge may become disman-

> The missing revolver which was taken from the car of Floyd Sweet, local dog warden, recently, has been returned to the owner.

Miss Ella Genthner, who underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital, has returned to her home

on Livingston street.. The Friday afternoon card parties have proved so well attended that it; stealing a couple of diamond rings, the months of February and March. Those wishing may bring their own

Alvah Quick of Albany and formerly of this village was a recent visitor in this village.

Miss Hope N. Geer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Geer, is spendsnaps a local man, "until it takes ing some time with her parents on Barclay Heights.

The following officers were elected at the Saugerties Manufacturing Co. office last Thursday to serve the First Comedian—Did you hear the company: Robert Snyder, president; audience applaud when I finished my Alfred Newberry, vice president; act?

Fablan Russell, secretary and treas-Second Comedian-Why shouldn't urer. Fabian Russell, Mrs. John A. Snyder, Robert Snyder, Frederick Van Voorhis, Alfred Newberry, Mil-Believe it-it's true: Stalin, once lard Carn and Arthur Patschke, Jr.,

Howard Post has returned to his home on Clermont street from the Kingston Hospital, where he underwent an operation recently.

Mrs. Kenneth Till and daughter

of Mt. Marion are recovering from A young man came home to lunch an attack of pneumonia at their home. Dr. Sonking is attending them.

Mrs. George B. MacMullen o Brooklyn spent the last several days with her eister-in-law, Mrs B. S. Thornton, on Washington avenue.

G. Minard Van Valkenburgh, who suffered a deep knife wound in his leg while at work in his meat market on Main street, is again able to be at his place of business.

Mrs. Marie Broedel of Partition

pocket for such emergencies, sug- a bone in her elbow, was taken to the Kingston Hospital for further treatment.

Harold Sparling of Katsbaan was operated upon recently at Kingston Hospital by Drs. Sonking. Diedling and Jacobso George B. Snyder, who has been

Veronica Shultis of Washington avenue was operated upon for appendicitis in the Kingston Are you sure you by Drs. Snyder and Chidester.

Young Man—Certain. I can't sleep at nights for thinking of her.

Her Father—I get the same effects from her dress and beauty

Martin Schlotter of this village has completed his training in the Norfolk. Va., training base and has been assigned to the U. S. S. New Mexico which will sail to Cubs and the Virgin Islands.

The girl who throws herself at a has had her tonsils and adenoids re-Jean Schoonmaker of Quarryville hoy's feet often winds up throwing moved at Kingston Hospital by Drs. Sonking and Diedling.

Judge—Is your wife dependent son of Fort Lee, N. J., were recent you? Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rue and Mose—She sho' is, Jedge. Ef Ah | guests of Mr. and Mrs. w

Niss Frances Teetsel of Lafayette street has returned from the Kingston Hospital where she underwent

Claus S. Luhrs of Centerville has returned from Kingston Hospital where he underwent an operation, Harry Brown and daughter of Bellrose, R. I., spent the week-end recently with his mother, Mrs. An-

thony Brown on Ulster avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Lamb of Finger street, who has been ill the last few weeks, is reported somewhat im-

Mrs. Rose Provensano of Glasco underwent an operation at Kingston Hospital by Drs. Jacobson and Son-

Mrs. Albert MacDaniel and children of Bearsville spent the past Saturday afternoon with Miss Edith Van Etten and Miss Lamb on Main

Miss Janet Sheffield of Athens. and a former teacher in the local

DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) ed out to coust (cite c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East.

Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—Tom Mia's Sketch—east.

4:45—5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Orama.

5:30—6:50—Dinner Concert—also cat.

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Tom Mix—repeat for wmq ksd.

6:45—6:45—Jan Peerce, Tenor—c to c.

6:00—7:00—Mary Small & Orchestra.

6:15—E.15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch.

6:30—7:30—Shirley Howard, Jesters.

6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act.

7:30—8:00—Jack Pearl and Sharile.

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7:30—9:00—The Troubadours—also c.

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8:30—10:30—Fred Allen & His Revue.

9:00—10:50—Con Pipe Club—cst to cst.

9:30—10:30—To Be Announced.

10:15—11:15—The Poet Printa, Tenor.

10:130—11:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra.

11:30—12:20—Harry Sosnick Orchestra.

11:30—12:20—Harry Sosnick Orchestra.

CBS-VIABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabe wade woke weae waab wase wer wichw whre whis citiw wdre weau win wise wean with wall wjay: Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbe

wjsw: Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wows wbgs
EAST AND CANADA—wpg whp wfbw whec whin wfen wore wice efrb ckac DIXIE—wgst wsfs wbrc wqam wdod kira wree wine wdsu wtoe krid wrr ktrh kirs; waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae widig wiar wdbj wwix wmbg wsfs MIDWEST— wcah wgi wmt wmbd wtay wiso wfbw kfh kfsb wkbn wcco wabt MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh kei COAST—khi ksin kgh kfrc koi kfpy kvi kfok kmj kwz kern kdb kzmb Cent. East.

Cent. East.

4:30—5:20—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:45—5:45—Tito Guizar—c to cet
5:00—6:30—Buck Rogers, Skit — east
only: Skippy, Sketch—midwest rpt
6:15—6:15—2:00by Benson—cast only:
All and Pete—west and Dixte only
5:30—6:20—Mosle Box — rabe only:
Encth Light's Orchestra—west
10:30—6:31—10:30—Tito Be Announced
only: Ames 'n' Andy—west repeat
only: Ames 'n' Andy—west repeat
10:30—11:30—Mille Stein & Orchestra
10:45—11:45—Buddy Rogers Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Carlos Molina's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wile wjar wtag wesh wfi wilt wfbr wre wsy when wene wtam wtoj wsat; Mid: ksd wman wei woe-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wils bete wele wide kfer wert efet

with his webe wday kfyr cret efer south - wra pit wwne wia wian wila-waun wiod wam wme wab wabi wida wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woo ktha kha wao kha kfar kghl PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfl kgw komo kha kfak ktar kgu

4:30-5:20-Winnis The Pooh—to c
4:45-5:45-The Mountaineers-weaf
5:00-6:00-Dinner Concert-also cat
5:30-6:30-John B. Kennedy's Talk
5:45-6:45-Grandmother's Trunk
6:00-7:50-20 Fingers of Harmony
6:15-7:15-Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30-7:30-Shirley Howard, Jesters
6:45-7:45-The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00-5:00-Holdy Valles's Hr.-c to c
8:00-9:00-The Showboat Hr.-slao c
9:00-10:00-Whiteman's Show-c to c
9:00-10:00-Whiteman's Show-c to c
9:00-11:15-Norman Cordon, Basso
10:30-11:30-Enric Madriguers, Orch,
11:00-Viola Philo, Sorige-basic
10:30-12:00-Raiph &irbery, Baritens
11:05-12:00-Raiph &irbery, Baritens
11:05-12:03-Jimmy Lunceford Orch,
11:30-12:30-Wann Scotti & Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

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8kippy, Sketch-repeat for midwest
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A! and Petc—Dixie and west only
8:30—6:20—Tits Guizar, Songs—basic; Jack Armstrong—midwest spt
Sid=5:45—Little Italy, Sketch—sapt:
Knight Orch.—Dixie; Memories—
w: Stamp: Adventures—midwest
8:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—cust only:
Louis Panico's Orchestra—midwest

Cent. East.

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NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wiz wbz wbsa wbal wham kdim wgar wir wiw wayr wmai; whem kdim wgar wir wiw wayr wmai; wishement: wcky kyw wenr wia kwk kwc koll wren wmag kao wkbi NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba katp webc wday kfyr crct efet south — wr.a wpit wwne wia wjax wfia-waun wiod wam wme wab wapi wjda wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktha ktha waoe MOUNTAIN—koa kdył kgir kghi PACIFIC COAST — kgo kli kgw komo kho kied ktar

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4:30— 5:45—Orphan Annic—cast only
5:50—6:50—The Westminster Choir
8:10—8:10—trens Bessley, Sengs—
cast: Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas—cast: Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
Cophan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00—7:00—Annos 'n' Andy—cast only
6:15—7:10—Petash & Perlmutter, Skit
6:35—7:10—Petash & Perlmutter, Skit
6:36—7:45—Irens Rich in Hollywood
7:00—8:30—Dangerous Paradise, Skit
7:48—8:30—Dangerous Paradise, Skit
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7:48—8:30—Dangerous Paradise, Skit
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9:00—10:50—Vincant Lepez and Revue
9:00—10:50—To Be Announced
10:00—11:00—Pickens Sisters—cast
10:13—11:15 — Rehert Royce, Tensr—
cast: Warden Lawes—rpt s & cst
10:30—11:30—Julie Stein & Orchestra Cent. East.

Cent. East.

6:15—7:16—Just Plain Bill — east:
Texas Rangers—west: Panico Or.—
indiwest: Pete Woolery—Dixio
6:30—7:30—Phil Cook Frog.—basic:
Oliver Naylor Orchestra — Dixio:
Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest
6:45—7:46—Beak Carter, Talk—basic:
Between the Bookends—west
7:00—8:00—Midred Bailey—also cat
7:15—Edwin C. Hill —basic:
Jones' Pup—Dixio: Organalities—west
7:30—8:30—Voice of America—basic:
Blancha Calloway Orches.—Dixio:
Earl Hoffman Orchestra—midwest
7:47—8:45—Eppinoff Orch—midwest
7:50—9:00—Stokowski Orches.—also e
8:15—9:15—Koatelanetz Prog.—c to e
8:30—9:30—Pennsylvaniae

8:10—9:00—Stekowski Orches,—alance 8:15—8:15—Kostelanets Prog.—c to c 8:30—9:30—9:30—Pennsylvanians—c to cst 9:00—10:00—Glen Gray Revue—c to c 9:30—10:30—6:35 Brasdcast—c to cst 9:45—10:45—Evan Evans, Baritene—basic: Myrt and Marge-weat Tpt 10:00—11:00—Califernia Melodies—to c 10:30—11:30—12:30—Marge-weat Tpt 11:30—12:30—Abe Lyman Orch—et to c 12:00—12:00—Dance Heur-wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Cent. East.

4:30— 8:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 8:30—Orphan Anake—east only
5:30—6:30—Orphan Anake—east only
5:30—6:30—The Stamp Cive — wir
caly: Singing Lady—rpt to wgn
5:40—1:30—Lewell Thomas — east:
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:30—7:30—Amee in Andy—east east
6:30—7:30—Amee in Andy—east, enty
6:30—7:30—Amee in Andy—east
6:30—7:30—Amee in Andy—east
6:30—7:30—Stories Gardel, Baritone
7:30—3:30—Stories of the Sos—east
7:30—8:30—Stories of the Sos—east
7:30—9:30—Death Adventures, Talk
7:30—9:30—Death Adventures, Talk
7:30—9:30—Death Valley Days, Play
8:30—9:30—Death Valley Days, Play
8:30—9:30—Calles Social Cross the Sorder
9:30—10:30—Hands Across the Sorder
9:30—10:30—Saltwab Concert Organ
19:30—11:30—Cavaliers Quar. — east:
Ames 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:30—11:30—Cavaliers Quar. — east:
11:50—12:30—Deared Stern's Orchestra
11:50—12:30—Deared Stern's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Deared Olsen's Orchestra
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. Cent. East.

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20:30—12:30—Wm. Scotti & Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK

20:30—12:30—Enric Madriguera, Orch, 12:30—East: wjs wbs-wbsa wbai whan kla wgar wir wlw wish kwc wky war wla war wla war wiba katp webe wday kyr cret efer wish wash wido wan winc wab wish wish wido wan winc wab wish wish kyr wido wan winc wab wish wish wido wan wido wan winc wab wish with wince wido wince with wince w

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NEW PALTS

New Paltz, Feb. 7 .- Joyce Mantertives of Poughkeepsie at the local Donald Paltridge. Miss Helen Pendleton, Mrs. Elizabeth Warren and Mrs. Ray Cunningham were the home last Wednesday evening. Both teams from Poughiudges.

avenue, who has been very ill for Sunday. some time, is now able to be out agaln. Mr. and Mrs. Amon Roosa's grand- afternoon.

daughter, Miss Mary Roosa, has The regular monthly meeting of gone to Ormond Beach. Florida, the official board met in the church winter.

awson Upright and Jack Morris of February 6, at 3:30 o'clock. Gardiner were in town on Saturday night.

Mt. Kisco. Hospital where on Thursday he underwent an operation.

Mrs. Burton Abrams, of Ohloville ior a few days.

Kingston last week. February 15, the New Paltz later. Chamber of Commerce will hold an important meeting.

where they will spend two months. Ean, Mrs. S. M Kevan, Mrs. Robert Friday, February 16, is the date L. Mauterstock, Raymond Hasset for the oyster supper to be held brouck. Mrs. Wayne Wiseman, Miss in the Methodist Episcopal Church Blanche Gulnac, the Rev. Robert L. to begin at 5:30 until all are served.

Mauterstock and Miss Joyce Mauter-There will be a menu of a generous stock. For the Primary Depart-plate of stew, crackers, tea or coffee ment: Miss Marguerite Linacre. for a very nominal fee. The follow- Miss Grace Hasbrouck, Mrs. Ida ing will be served cafeteria style: Stephens and Alice Gardner. Mrs. Escalloped potatoes with conserve: Raymond Hasbrouck is superintend-French fried potatoes; raw oysters ent of the Cradle Roll. Mrs. Harry salad; rolls and butter; cake; coffee

Mrs. E. Betz is the attending nurse for Mrs. Daniel Ward who is ill with pneumonia at her home in Modena, school officers were previously re-Dr. William Branner also of New Paltz is the physician in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright and

or tea.

Elmer Inghram spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Wager and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wager at Plattekill. Daniel Gerow was a visitor at

VILLAGE TAX SALE Sale of Real Estate in the Village of Pine Hill, Town of Shandaken, County of Ulster, and State of New York, for Taxes. Treasurer's Office, January 26, 1934.
Whereas, the taxes for 1932, charged up on the several lots and parcels of Real Estate, within the Village of Pine Hill. N. Y., mentioned and described in the following list, have not been paid within the time required by law, and remain due and unpaid, to wit:

Owner or Occupant, Siles Bald-in—House Jocation, Main St. Boundaries: N., Eigner; S., High-way; E., Elm St.; W., Welling-

way; E., Eim St.; W. Wellington

Owner or Occupant, U. S. Grant
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Boundaries: N., Creek; E., Win.
ter: E., Creek; W., Highway . \$ 42.86

Owner or Occupant, David Funk—
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Owner or Occupant, David Funk—
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W., Thompson House
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S., R. R.; E., Funcreat: W.,
Thompson House
Owner or Occupant, David Funk—
Solva Jots, Location, Main
Highway, Boundaries: N., Lake;
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S. R. R.; E. Funcrest; W. Thompson House
Owner or Occupant, David Funk.
Pine Hill Lake. Lecation, Main
Highway, Boundaries: N., Highway; S. Funcrest; E. Lake
View Hotel; W., Wacker \$72.93
Owner or Occupant, Ignata Klein.
Watson House. Location, Birch
Cure; S. Highway; E., Hill;
W., Highway, H., Hill;
W., Highway, Main Highway, Boundaries: N., Persons
and Wife Residence and
bangalew. Lecation, Main Highway, Boundaries: N., Persons
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Cure
Owner or Occupant

Saturday. The Rev. Richard Braunstein of

2000060006000000000000000000000 Poma Ridge Farm in Plattekill on

Highland Falls and a former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church **?????????************ at New Paits, was recently notified that he had successfully met the menstock, Kenneth DuBois and Marion tal and physical requirements for the DuBols were the negative team United States Army ('haplains' Re which went to Poughkeepsle High serve Corps. The official papers School for the debate. Those on the from Washington grant Mr. Braunaffirmative team who met the nega-stein the commission of first lieuten-time of flouristance and Pending this commission, he has been conducting services in the high school the same afternoon were Citizens' Conservation Camps, in the Esther LeFevre, David Mance and Bear Mountain section. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young entertained the pinochie club at their

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freer of keepsie won.

South Oakwood Terrace entertained

Miss Idella Abrams of Ohioville on South Oakwood Terrace entertained

The newly organized Junior League met at 3:30 o'clock Monday

where she has employment for the parlors Monday night at \$ o'clock. James George, Gilbert Bevier, Will was held Tuesday afternoon, A meeting of the Pilots of Good

The Ladies' Aid Society met in the Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Churchill of Regular prayer services will be held Lloyd have been entertaining their on Wednesday evening, and choir redaughter, Mrs. Lena Elmendorf, of hearsals on Thursday evening. t. Kisco.

Daniel Calhoun is in Kingston

Thursday evening the Pilots of Good Will will be guests of the Young Men's Bible class at their regular Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lewis have meeting. A team representing each been entertaining their daughter, group will try to determine which is the best at playing dart baseball.

The Standard Bearers' supper will Frank Elliott attended the meeting be held Thursday, February 22, at of the Horticultural Society held in 5:30 p. m. More particulars concerning this event will be given

Teachers in the Sunday school for the coming year have been appoint-Mr. and Mrs. Jens Peterson left ed as follows: The Rev. John W. New Paitz this week for Florida. Follette, Harry Oakley, Mrs. Peter with cole slaw; meat loaf; jello fruit Oakley of the Home Department. Mrs. S. M. Kevan of the birthday money and Raymond Hasbrouck of the missionary money. The Sunday ported.

> That Question of Esting "When I goes to a lunch," said Uncle Ehen, "I don't ax no questions bout whur I's gineter sit All I want to know is how long I'll be privileged to stay."

Chest Colds

Don't let them get a strangle be ight germs quickly. Creomulalog ombines " major helps in one. Porerful but harmless. Pleasant to take No narcotics. Your own drugging is authorized to refund your money the spot if your cough or cold is net relieved by Creomulsion.

Hopes Women Will Adopt This Habit As Well as Men

Glass of hot water each morning helps us look and fee! clean, sweet, fresh.

Happy, bright, alert-vigorous and vivacious—a good clear skin; a natural, rosy complexion and freedom from illness are assured only by clean, healthy blood. If only every woman and likewise every man could realize the wonders of the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change would

Instead of the thousands of nickly, anaemic-looking men, wom-en and girls with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "run-downs," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, opti-mistic throng of rosy-cheeked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking. each morning before break-fast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweeten-ing and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. Those subject to sick headache, biliousness, masty breath, rheuma-

tism, colds; and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complex-ion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quaroften, are urgen to openin a quar-ter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a triffe but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must remember that inside cleanliness is more important than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood, while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do .- Adv.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Lptown Bus Terminal, Van Ross Hotel. Crown street: Central Bus Terminal, op-posite West Shore Railroad Station: Down-lown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 Bust Strand.

Ringstone to Woodstock Bus Line Kingstone to Woodstock Bus Line
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Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp. Merribew Bros.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: 9:18 a. m.: 3:18 p. m. \$2:15 p. m.

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Trips marked Sunday Only also runs on holidays.

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EATES LAST MEET

--Eabhi Hyman Kneis Jewish leader who had ent of the Central

fashington-Dr. Edward Wight 53, chief chemist of the

will be held at the home of; Everett Thursday evening of

yr. and Mrs. F. G. Schoonmaker and Mrs. Gerow Schoolaker and little son motored to New set city last Wednesday to meet m Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Gillam, who ed there Wednesday morning on rear's furlough from India. Ther New York in the afternoon for to and are spending some time e with their daughter, who is

Vise Delia Brown entertained has had, Miss Pettitt, at her home in place over the week-end. Ur. and Mrs. William DePew and aughters were Sunday guests of

datives in Plattekill. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garrison rearned from their wedding trip hursday and are spending a few her with his parents until their use is completed.

the T. N. T. Club met at the Wilin home Thursday evening of the set week. During the business secting the election of officers for te rear 1934 took place as follows: esident, Marjorie Schoonmaker: president, Corinne Wilkin; setary-mainter, Marion Mackey.

There will be regular preaching swices in the church Sunday mornat 11 o'slock. Sunday school ill be at 10 o'clock. Everyone is

am chowder, rolls, apple salad, final arrangements. dery, coffee and lemon meringue Chowder will be for sale durof the afternoon and anyone desirto purchase any is requested to ng a container for same. An enttainment will be given and games l be played during the evening. proceeds from this supper will used for the running expenses of church hall during the year

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denniston were llers last Sunday afternoon at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Den-

Leaves Unset 33 Years Hyannia, Mass.—Browsing in the local library. William Ormsby came upn a book entitled, "History of the Ninth Regiment." Investigation disclosed that although the volume had teen on the shelves 33 years, its leaves emained uncut



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These wonderful little tablets give you much speedy relief—refief you can't obtain by less signific methods—because they do the threshings necessary to break up a cold. Weath pleasons from system. Check fever and case away ache sed pain. Fight off cold germs All. AT ONCE. Thus your cold goes in a july and you feel like a new person. Get rid of cold this prover, faster way. Ask draggies to HILLS CASCARA QUININE in the EED TIN BOX.

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12 TO 9 P. M.



Sky Map of Entire Country Planned



"Air Mass Analysis" is the name of the plan by which Willin Hay Gregg, new head of the United States weather bureau, will try to improve weather forecasting. Planes will be launched from strategic points to chart the sky.

First Dutch Men Plan for Dinner

The twelfth annual patriotic dinet cordially invited to attend ner of the Men's Club of the First se services. The regular Chris-Reformed Church will be held this meeting at the Walden Reformed 22. Prominent speakers will be

present. The ticket committee will The Young Woman's Club will meet on Friday evening of this week erve a clam chowder supper in the hurch hall Friday evening, Februar 7:30 at the office of I. S. Wil-The menu will consist of liams on Main street to make the

Three Pillars in Lee's Home From Constitution

"Lecland," the ancestral home of one branch of the famous Lee family of Virginia was built at Shepherdstown In 1829 by Edmund Jennings Lee, a grandson of Richard Henry Lee, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and a first cousin of Robert E. Lee, the Confederate chieftain. At the time the mantion was built, observes a writer in the Kansas City Times, Shepherdstown was within the boundaries of old Virginia. Aside from the many historic traditions that are associated with "Leeland," this old mansion is noted for the fact that the three pillars in front were the original masts of the famous old flagship, the frigate Constitution, embaimed in American memories as "Old Iron-

The masts were obtained during the War of the Revolution when the old ship was dismantled and rebuilt. The old masts were selected for use in the "Leeland," which was destroyed by fire a short time before the Civil "Old Ironsides" acquired other masts in other days. One of the later ones is now the property of the Topeka high school, the gift of former Vice President Charles Curtis.

PORT EWEX

Port Ewen, Feb. 7.-The annual meeting of the Port Ewen Library Association will be held at the home maitied as the members will attend year on Thursday evening, February of the president, Mrs. Leona Dougherty, at 7:45 this evening. The election of officers will take place at this meeting. A large attendance is de-

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The Clover Sunday School Class of the M. E. Church will enjoy a pot luck supper at the home of the Misses Gladys and Rose Clark, at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening. The mothers of the class members are invited to enjoy the supper with

The consistory of the Reformed Church will hold the second of the series of card parties in the church house Thursday evening. Games

will commence at 8 o'clock. The mission which is being held all this week in the Church of the Presentation is exceptionally well attended, the church being crowded each evening. The Rev. James Clark, well-known Redemptorist missionary, who is conducting the mission exercises is an eloquent speaker and the services are much enjoyed. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Instruments Crack in Studie So dry was the atmosphere in an old wine cellar that had been converted into a broadcasting studio by the British Broadcasting corporation in London, that wooden instruments kept there for use by orchestras began to crack. The British did not want to give up their wine-cellar ; they built a series of trays containing water around the walls of the instrument room, and this provided the requisite humidity.

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Lyonsville, Feb. 7 .-- A few from Couple of months. Mr. and Mrs. this piace visited Ringston Saturday spent Monday in Kingston.

Joseph Burgher of Mettacaboute called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and Miss Evelyn E. Davis

# gone on a trip to California for a | RIFFNIX LABORA PLAN

# Rural Church Services.

Sunday afternoon.

Lyonsville Churches will be held very moderate price,

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lyons and

next Sunday at 11 e'clock and 2:15.

All these taking part in the enter-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lyons and next Sunday at 11 o'clock and 2:15.

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at his home in this place.

Mr. and Birs. Charles Smith have are cordially invited to attend.

Jest appropriate to Lincoln's Birth—
The home of Birn, Amy Find
The home of Birth—
The home

spent Monday in Kingston.

Miss Edith Quick of Rochester

Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Van Demark

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Christians and

Mrs. Edgar Wilklow, in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Davis and

daughter, Roberts E., spent Tuesday with and Mrs. Abrum Sher
and Mrs. Flopd V. Davis Sunday

spent Monday in Kingston.

Riston, Feb. 7.—The ladies of the chertainment for the contents in the chertainment over 14 years of age, are in the chertainment for the contents in the chertainment over 14 years of age, are in the chertainment for the ch games and contests that will appeal to all. A small admission fee will Emma Wygazt 4-H Cinb was held The services of the Krumville and will have refreshments for all at a

All those who had part in the pre-PARTY PERRUARY 21 vious entertainment given for the church, and all those having part in the cutertainment for the parts. over 14 years of age, are maked to

4-R CLUB HAD MEETING.

ary 1. After the business #

# Financial and Commercial Year in New Zealand IN SOUTH RHODESIA Fortune to Mechanic To Fate, Lawyer Says For \$2.75, He States As House Is Raze

New York. Feb. 7 (P).-Stock: Aboard Admira. Syste Flagship.: To Erect Bronze Status of stumbled today over what the more Antacopic fire a locatedy-univariarautions traders described as a long Markay ratio, i.P. The flagship over-due but "healthy" reaction. Of the Birth Collamic expedition

one industrials and ratio, and heaven by before posts rectan world for New 10 he seemed in Sections Falls Park, ness of a few alteraft issues, set the Zenland where she will be last up list back I to 3 or more points at for a year ose time, which was the first sunstantial reversal this year. There her or January to take on the winter stantial reversal this year. There party. The least will be were intermittent railies, but these Port Chalmers or Denedit. were father feeble. The metals until that time were an exception, holding frm throughout. Grains dropped, wheat crew remained testind to aid to losing about 12 cents a bushel and from the unloading docks on the cotton pleided some of its early ad- bay to the permanent camp tances. Bonds were mixed

Poreign eachanges were strong at Oakland, supply strip, sailthe opening, but they later pared their gains. In the afternoon steri-ing was still up 3 cents at \$5 and CWA Men Returned French france were of \$10 of a cent. higher at 6.321/2 cents.

Just what effect the Prench political disturbances may have had on domestic equities was a disputed. question among brokerage houses.

It was pointed out in several banking offices that further evidences of this morning of the men employed; once set it spart. unrest in France might result in an on outdoor CWA projects, the hig additional expatriation of foreign gest of which is the sewer program: funds for investment in American which is progressing rapidly. securities because of possible un-

a share on the preferred stock of the temperature is close to zero American Woolen Co., while not altogether unexpected, was seen as a DOWNTOWN REPUBLICAN satisfactory indicator of business recovery. This was the first disbursement by the company since 1927 when \$1.75 was paid.

Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock place. Matters of importance will Victoria falla, the first view of them

# Quotations at 2 o'clock. Allegheny Corp ..... 5 American Sugar Refining Co. , 58 American Tel. & Tel. ..... 1933 Ing space for all. American Tobacco Class B ... 8234 American Radiator ..... 1618 Associated Dry Goods ..... 1714 Amburn Auto ..... 53 Haldwin Locomotive ...... 1376 a Bethlehem Steel ..... 46 Brigge Mfg. Co. . . . . . 16

Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 185 Canadian Pacific Ry. . . . . . 1624 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. .... 4414 Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 1344 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ..... 

Consolidated Gas ..... 4844 Consolidated Oil ..... Continental Oil ..... 1912 Continental Can Co. ..... 794 Corn Products ..... 781/2 Delaware & Hudson R. R. . . . 6814 Electric Power & Light ..... 854 E. I. DuPont ..... 9914

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber .... 1612 were served. Houston Off ..... 274 Rudson Motors 21 International Harvester Co. 44 International Tel. & Tel. .... 1612

McKeesport Tin Plate ..... Nid-Continent Petroleum .... 137 Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 3134

National Biscutt ...... 43% New York Central E. R. 416 N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. E. 20% Korth American Co. ..... Prother, Bill, on Sunday. Northern Pacific Co. ..... 313

Cenney, J. C. 64 Mrs. Charles Signor. Pennsylvania Raitroad 5712 sandwiches were served. hilips Petroleum rublic Service of N. J. 4316 Pullman Co.
Radie Corp. of America 5512 Republic Iron & Steel

Republic Iron & Steel

2115
Republic Tobacco Class B ... 423

Herman Quick has finished cut-Sears Roebuck & Co. 475 Southern Pacific Co. 30%

Southern Fature Co.

Southern Railroad Co.

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Standar Standard Branes Co. 23 and nunt. Mr. and Mrs. Know Standard Gas & Electric 24 Brown, of Samsonville Sunday. Standard Oil of N. J. 474 Socialy-Vacuum Corp. glaion Pacific R. R. 128
United Gas Improvement 19

United Corp U. S. Steel Corp.

Western Union Telegraph Co. 612 Westinghouse Elex. & Mrg. Co. 4279

Westworth Co., (F. W.) .... 521 Wassington, resistant secretary of Asiani Presurves in British Africa Twenty wild animal preserves, cov-

# Byrd Ship Sails for

Profit taking to the recent vigor- satisf from the Ruy of Whales shorted

irmain at

Several of the members of will so north when the flear of

# To Work in City

today resulted in the return to work. Toda possesses many aspects which at

Declaration of a dividend of \$1.25 on outdoor CWA projects when the persuading his followers to accom-

the Downtown Republican Club to- falls, is rapidly dispelling them. Quotations given by Parker, Me-inight at S o'clock at the meeting

COTTEKILL. Ailts-Chalmers ..... 2014 ern and old fashioned dance in the American Can Co. ...... 1605 new firehouse February 12, at 8 n. American Car Foundry ..... 3014 m. Proceeds will be for the benefit American & Foreign Power ... 1214 of the fire company. A cordial invi-American Locomotive ...... 353, tation is extended to public, friends American Smelting & Ref. Co. 463, and neighbors by Capt. Bringel and this staff. There is enough free park-

The Ladies' Aid is to meet at the Reformed Church on Thursday, immediately after lunch, to help with some sewing.

Preaching service at the Reformed Church will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The Junior Choir will render nice song for the offertory. Baltimore & Ohio Ry. ..... 31% hearty welcome is extended to all. Sunday school at 1:30.

Mrs. Tongue, who was away approximately eight months, has returned home recently. Mrs. Tongue Case, J. I. ...... 801 is sharing some rooms at the home spent an evening at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Signor. The Misses Ethel and Debbie Chrysler Corp ...... 57% Styles are suffering with a severe sided views of their exquisite setting cold. All hope for a quick recovery. Kenneth Signor and several others

Commercial Solvents ..... 323 attended the dance given last Friday Commonwealth & Southern .. 314 at the Grange Hall in Stone Ridge. Mrs. Dalla Rovere and Mrs. Snyder are working out a program for an entertainment which is to be given some time this month by the Sunday School of the Reformed Church,

The Ladies' Aid members met at the home of Mrs. L. R. Connor on in the form of tropical showers until Thursday to say good-bye. Those April, the best time to see the falls The evening was spent in playing General Foods Corp. ..... 3514 to replace Mrs. Connor. A lovely

The Junior Choir will meet for rehearsal every Saturday at 2 p. m. at the home of the organist. Miss

Kelvisator Corp.

1714 them a speedy recovery.

Kennecott Copper

2155 The Junior Choral Club held its

Lehigh Valley R. R. .... 1812 rude Short. Officers elected were: Liggett Myers Tobacco B 912 Mim G. Short. president: Master Dick Barringer. vice president; Master Dick Trucks, Inc. 315 Miss Anna May Oakley. secretary. Several members went ice skaring Several members went ice skating where the rain is born, as the naafter the meeting.

Miss Gussie Styles and Donald Barley returned to school again Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Barley enter-

tained callers on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Sachar called on their old neighbors and friends, Mies Elizabeth Taylor and

chie Ges & Elec.

1/8 i Friday oy min Signot. 1. II. and clinging to the rocks with heapty, dec-

# LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Feb. 7-Bobby Allen

Herman Quick has finished cutting ice on the pond of his father-in- as he is deinged by the dewapser.

Herman Quick butchered a nice Minister Buys Dresser: beef last Thursday, E. B. Markle Joseph Bush, an aged man of

Texas Galf Sulphur ..... 463 fortune to slip on the ice and fall. Timken Roller Bearing Co. . . 3618 breaking his hip, was removed to the Kingston Hospital, February 1. Mrs. Malinda Geriedine was a call-

er at the home of Mrs. Terman Quick

# Wendring Reprintended.

war, sas taken to task today by the White House for published refer-ences to the Civilian Conservation Corps as a military unit and quickly explained that he did not in-

# HONOR LIVINGSTONE

# Noted Explorer.

Washington - David Livingstone will Southern Raocesta, beside the great marenta I which he discovered in 1855.

The noted explorer and missionary is deported with race to one hand. Enter in the other, and field glasses at his side. The statue will be placed so that it constantly will be bothed with most and spray from the rearing Waterfall Lejow.

"Victoria falls is the most famous seeme attraction and one of the most unusual geographical features of the continent of Africa," says a belietia from the National Geographic seciety. "Geographers consider it one of the three greatest waterfalls in the world, rivated only by Niegara in North America and Iguasu in South America. Aithough a score of other naterfalls excel it in height, Tie-

## Lacks Majesty of Niagars.

"From immemorial times an atmosphere of mystery and superstition has securities because of possible unstable conditions in European markets.

Linder a ruling from the governinguione had the greatest difficulty in pany him, as they believed the region to be the home of monsters and devils of destruction. Vestiges of these tra-CLUB MEETS TONIGHT, ditions still exist, although the Capeto-Cairo railroad, which crosses the There will be a special meeting of river less than half a mile below the

"Notwithstanding the magnitude of Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York be taken up. All members are recity; branch office, 282 Wall street. quested to be present. height, the grandeur of their proportions is eclipsed by the sedden disappearance of the river, as it plunges into a narrow, rocky flooure extending across its entire width. Only at a single central point is there a breach in this fissure through which the falls can be seen and appreciated in their full proportions, where the converging waters rush madly to the signag canyon below.

"So restricted is this view that there is an entire absence of that aweinspiring and almost paralyzing effect which strikes the visitor dumb with wonder and amazement when Niagara bursts on his near vision. On first sight of the Victoria falls one involuntarily exclaims, 'Oh, how beautiful! but they lack the majesty of Niagara.

## Rain Forests and Rainbows.

"No single visit can adequately reveni the fullness of their charm, but repeated excursions must be made to their islands and precipices, their grottes and palm gardens, their rain forests and projecting crags, their in the emerald framework of tropic forests, before their beauty can be appreciated. The fescination of discovering new and hidden charms from different points of view grows on the visitor and becomes one of its greatest attractions.

"As the rainy season commences in Rhodesia in November and continues free from mist, disclosing vistas and Gold Dust Corp. ...... 2021 time was had by ail. Refreshments views of the great abyse of rare beauty, which before were wholly ob-The many friends of Mrs. Frank scured by the whirling columns of

"The bridge of the Cape-to-Caire railroad is the favorite point selected by artists, as the picture through the narrow gap at Danger Point exhibits the abysa below.

behold a magnificent panorama of the vice president; canyon and Batoka gorge. A walk secretary, of half a mile brings one to the place tives call the Rain forest. This is a phenomenon of rare beauty and interest, especially to the botanist, for here the tropic beat and constantly falling spray produce a wealth of vegetation of wonderful luxuriance and variety.

"But the most thrilling score is from the eastern extremity of the Rain forest at Danger point, where perate roots, tempt one to the very verge of the precipitate cities that seem to tremble with the terrific shock of the cataract. So dense here at times is the mass of vapor baried from the seething cauldren that the sun's rays can no longer penetrate it. and complete darkness exvelops one while the terrific thunder of the falls drowns all other sounds and makes his own voice insudible."

# · Finds It's Really Bar

Okinhoma City.—An Okinhoma City minister recently objected strumounts when he bought a second-head drawn and discovered be had purchased a genetic anti-Volutend but. The furniture dealer removed the

ber from the piece.

dizon at the spins. Salt Under City of Mor

Brise with a density of sait five times that of the Black see has been vered under the city of Moscow.

the World War.

brought bere by Previncial Con. Denver. stable Price Morris of Bascroft. He night said trat sances would plead could not confirm the amount of the guilty in federa, cours and added January 25. The woman's body was Albert Daniels, 18, and Fred h. ceive it in the spring.

The constable said that Mintz, RONDOLT PRESBYTERIAN who lives at Monteagle Valley, 36 ratios north of here, rescued the Scottish officer during action at Cambrai on the Somme

# Society Notes

Bridge Shower.

Walker Valley, Feb. 7 .- A bridgl i shower was given Mrs. Heary Marl on Saturday night. A large crowd was present. The bride received a number of beautiful and useful gifts. Dancing was enjoyed. Refreshments were served. Decorations were yellow and white.

# Thempson-Blodgett

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Biodgett social hour. of 175 Elmendorf street announce the marriage of their daughter. Fox Hound's Fine Sense Gladys, to Frank W. Thompson, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, of 266 West Chestnut street, on Monday, February 5, at Trinity Methodist Church, Newburgh. The Rev. Dr. Thompson, pastor of the church, officiated.

## Birthday Surprise

Mettacahonts, Feb. 7--- The Willng Workers gave Mrs. Ella Wood a birthday surprise supper at Mettacahonts hall Saturday evening, February 3, in honor of her 67th birthday. There were \$4 guests present including Mrs. Wood's children and their families. Beautiful birthday cakes were prepared by Mrs. Relier Wood and Mrs. Edsel Osterhoudt.

## Lowell Club.

The Lowell Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Brig-A very interesting paper on "Daniel Chester French" was given by Mrs. Basten, followed by an informing sketch on "Burne Jones given by Mrs. Murphy. There will be no meeting next Tuesday but on Saturday, February 17, a social afternoon will be held at the studio of Mr. and Mrs. Vidas on the second floor of 48 Main street, at 3 o'clock.

# Birthday Surprise.

Freston Coy was very pleasantly surprised Thursday evening when 15 of his friends and relatives gathered at his home to help him celebrate his birthday. In the early evening pinochie and dominoes were enjoyed, followed by refreshments. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert, Floyd Eckert of Ardonia, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. William York, and Mr. and Mrs. Freston Coy and family of Clintondale.

# Hostess to Friends

Shokan, Feb. 6-Saturday night Verna Giles was hostess to a number who were unable to be present due is in May, when the seething torrents games, singing and entertainment consisting of piano and cornet music. Refreshments were served at 11:30 cong those nre CTELYD Davis of Lyonsville, Joseph Burger of Mettacahonts, William Malloy. Elizabeth Malloy and Ethel Ford of Phoenicia, Barbara Tuceling, William Tuceling, Irving Weeks, Margaret Windrum and Mary Elliott of Sho-

# Surreise Shower

Mrs. John Naccarate of the Sawkill Road was tendered a surprise shower Saturday evening, February A delicious buffet lunch was served. Mrs. John Naccarato received many beautiful gifts. Those present were Mrs. A. Slizewski, Mr. and Mrs. M. Klonowski, Mr. and Mrs. P. Naccarato, Mr. and Mrs. K. Van Valkenburgh and daughter, Joan. Mr. and Mrs. B. Kaminski, Mr. and E. J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Albright and son, Henry, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sottile, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sottile and children, Miss L. Naccarato. Tony Natoli, P. Cisco and Mr. and Mrs. John Naccarato and children.

# About the Folks

Miss Charlotte Schober of 105 Downs street left Kingston Tuesday to enter the training school for numes at Vacsar Hospital, Pough-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McSpiritt of 457 Washington avenue are receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter at the Benefictine Hospital, Tuesday night. Dr. O'Connor was the attending physician.

# THE RESIDE

Market to 350 Pinterni Ind

Camp \$0, P. O. of A., will meet tonight in Mochanics' Hall. 14 Heavy street.

The regular meeting of Rip Van Winkie Triangle. Daughters of the Eastern Star, will be held at 289 Wall street Thursday evening at \$

Atherhacton Rebekah Lodge No. its recess on Heavy street Thursday well and for remain in one locality rening, February 8, and will also have a rehearml of the degree team after the meeting.

will be transacted and one member quickly expensive and on the property texas interested are entired about with on terroring by aminatum, the presence present ever entered to picture the CCC as a part of then and acres at part of the Oklahoma City Relations' Asso-

# Believille, Out., Feb. 7 (Pa-A Sieux Palis, S. D. Feb. 7 (P.-

ver broker it was a contract or San trapete performer on whose farm Frank Daniels, his wife and the The story of Mintr's fortune was key's attorney, he is lance, of near Derby, ind., he worked.

Laska's autout wheat made last legacy, but said the mechanic would that Sankey's companion, Gordon uncovered in a shallow grave on her july, 17, were severely injured. leave for Edinburgh, Scotland, to re. Alcorn, probably would do likewise, farm in Perry county last Saturday.

CHURCH PAMILY SUPPER- ced the farm hand's confession late

The second in the series of church family suppers and study hours will be held. Thursday, evening in the chapel of the Rondout Presbyterian Church when supper will be served at 6 o'clock, followed by the study hour, when tonics of interest to the church will be discussed. That afternoon the women of the church will meet in the chapel to sew.

## Service Club.

The Service Club of the Fair Atreet Reformed Church will hold its regular meeting at the Home for of A. Carr & Son, Friday at 9 a. m., were removed to the home of an the Aged, So Washington avenue, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, a. m., where a solemn Mass of Village fremen were unable to a There will be a short business meet-requiem will be celebrated. Inter-ter the house until the blaze in ment will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery, been subdued after virtually design. ing, followed by a program and a

of Smell Puzzles Hunter mystery to all hunters is how a

hound, striking the track of a fox in the night, can determine in which direction the for was running, but any good for hound can do that and do it aperringly. It is not by any imprint of the fox's paws upon the ground, for tery when the ground is frozen and when not even a microscope could find the trace of a track. It is done by the sense of smell, but how? Some contend that the dog muzzles around on the ground until he locates the position of the four tracks and can tell by their relation to each other in which way the for was going. Others think the bound has such a fine sense of ameli that, even an hour after the fox has passed, the bound can distinguish the alight difference in strength of scent between fore part of the track, where the paw hit the ground first and remained longest, and the rear part of the paw, which touched the earth for the shortest time.

Whatever that mysterious sense may be, a dog, finding a trail, will nose around in it, thrusting his muzzle first in one invisible track and then in another, making short, quick dashes this way and that along the trail, but seen. as sure as fate, he discovers which way the for was traveling. Then he points his nose to the sky and utters a long, quavering, blood-stirring cry that comes across the night in triumphant confidence.

# Waters of Nile in Check

Even the Pharaons realized the ne cessity of keeping the waters of the Nile in check, and in their age dikes and embankments were constructed. Irrigation and regulation of the water supply were one of the main problems irrigation, which was the first method used, arose directly from the annual flooding of the country, and is still practiced over about a quarter of the cultivated area of Egypt, particularly Upper Egypt. According to this system, the land is divided into compartments by banks, and these compartments or basins are filled by canals which take off below the level of the flood. The water remains on the land for six or eight weeks, and is then run back through escape channels to the river which, in the meantime, has fallen. As soon as the water has run off the crops are sown, and the land receives no more water until the next year. Under this system only one

# Monett's Upeful Ness

crop is obtained annually.

Mozart had, according to all accounts, an exceedingly well-developed masal protuberance, and used it to advantage in a challenge to Haydn, so the story goes. Mozart was Haydn's pupil, and Hayda challenged him to produce a composition of his own which he (Hayda) could not play at sight, and Mosart could. Mozart wrote a little piece, and Haydn out down to play. Presently be came to a passage and at St. Peter's Church. Rosendale, Good Grounds Cemetery, Hampton stretched out to the extreme top and requiem was offered for the repose bottom keys of the instrument, while there was a note to be played in the O'Reilly, paster of the church. The center. He was unable to play it, but Memrt set down, and on reaching the passage stretched out his hands, bent forward, and struck the middle note with his ness.

Migrations of Azimals Migrations of huge bords of wild male have been a puzzle to notwrallets. Why certain species move on cameally only to return again to familier seritory, why other species dig in and stay through good and bad weather, are questions util to be adequately anevered. Authorities at the on of Natural History say that certain well-knows groups of aximals certain well-known groups of animals Nazi "Book-Worms" with changing seasons. The carribon, olk, certain buts, the whole, are among mber. Trappers have observed that the lyne is nigratory, and also 357, will hold its regular meeting in the ameter and the hare, though the mitte starred out.

The regular meeting of Clinton what our money basis in, as long as mulgation of the Nazi government's Chapter No. 445, O. E. S. will be it's yellow, heavy, mailenble, ductile, charter for all institutions of higher

# War Heroism Brings Sankey Is Resigned Wright Killed Woman 3 Burned To Death

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 7 (P).--At- Frank Bendele, Min Wife and large logacy—reported to be \$250. Resigned to his late Verne Sankey gored because \$2.75 was withheld. Your Old Bangham Period. 460 awates Master Machanie Will is willing to take its prinishment on from his wages, Ernert Wright told ham Mintz today because he saved a charge of conspiracy to kidnap officers here, he clubbed to death the life of a Scottish officer during Charles Bosteces II wealtry Den. Miss Alice Martin, former vaudeville

> Wright, held in fail here for safe seeping, said the slaying occurred home early teday. Bert Morris, Chief of detectives. and Sheriff Clyde Heamer annous-

# resterday.

Local Death Record

Anna Lynch Ball, wife of the late arms, jumped afteen feet to Andrew A. Ball, died this morning, ground. The boys were enly Her home was at 328 South Wall night clothing, and the weather . street. Funeral will be at the chape! of the sub-sero variety. Both and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 tive. Surviving are one son, William H. ing the house. The bodies of Ball and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Angeline DeVitto died today in this city. Funeral from her late home, John street, East Kingston, former pastor of Clinton Avenue St. Colman's Church, East Kingston, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in the family plot in "clock. St. Mary's cemetery. Surviving are her husband, Alfonzo DeVitto, and a fer hound will unravel that mys- two daughters, Antonette Macchione! and Carmela Meglio.

Mrs. Margaret Cavanaugh, nee for prayer servi Curran, widow of Michael Cava- at 7:30 o'clock. naugh, died Tuesday at her home, 30 Andrew street, from whence the funeral will be held Friday at 9 a. m. and at 9:30 at St. Mary's Church where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Nellie Burns, Mrs. Thomas Leach and Mrs. Arthur & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Pris Joseph Cavanaugh. Joseph Cavanaugh.

of Mrs. Granville Embree, who died east Friday at her residence in this Wiltwyck Cemetery. village, was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Deceased is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Quick of Beacon and Mrs. Harry Dehn of At-City, N. J.; one son, John; lantic Morey, of Atlantic City; two granddaughters and one great-grand-daughter. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Van Tol of Stone Ridge Reformed Church. Many friends attended. Floral trib- a requiem Mass will be chanted utes were many and beautiful.

Franklin W. Curtis of 160 Fair street died today after a long illness. Cemetery. Surviving are his wife; one son, Harley E. Curtis, of Southampton, L. .. one sister, Mrs. Margaret E. Wolfe of Kingston; one nephew, Francis G. Wolfe, of New York city; one niece, Mrs. L. G. Farrar, of Chirago, III. Mr. Curtis was a paper of government. The basin system of hanger by trade. He was a member ble at her late residence, 30 Andre of the First Church of Christ street, Thursday evening at 7: Scientist. Those wishing to view the p. m. for the recitation of chapel of W. N. Conner, 296 Fair Friday morning at St. Mary's Church street, where funeral services will be at 9:30 o'clock for the repose held Friday at 8 p. m. and at Good her soul. Ground cemetery, Hampton Bays, L. , where interment will be made Saturday at 2 p. m.

> The funeral of Mrs. Granville Embree, who died at her home in Binnewater Friday, was held from her late residence Monday at 2 p. m. and was very largely attended, the home being completely filled by her many friends. The Rev. Cornelius Van Fol. pastor of the Stone Ridge and Cottekill Reformed Church, conducted the services and paid a beautiful tribute to the deceased. The casket was completely banked with beautiful floral offerings. Interment was in Rosendale Plains cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Van Tol conducted the committal services at the grave. The bearers were Judson and Benson Lyons, Willis Roosa, William Maier, Daniel Bodley and Fred Jor-The funeral of Mrs. Mary Burns,

who died at her home in Bloomington Friday, was held from her late residence Monday morning at 9:15 friends are invited. Interment in the late of which required the hands to be at ten o'clock where a high Mass of Bays, L. I. of her soul by the Rev. Frank M. church choir sang the responses to the Mass and at the conclusion and while the remains were borne from the church, Mrs. Frank Rafferty sang the "Miserere." Sunday evening Father O'Reflly called at the home and with a large number of relatives and friends recited the Rosary. The floral offerings were numerous and interment in the family plot in Severy beautiful which testings and interment in the family plot in Severy beautiful which testings and interment in the family plot in Severy beautiful which testings and interment in the family plot in Severy beautiful which testings and interment in the family plot in Severy beautiful which testings are severy beautiful which the severy beautiful which testings are severy beautiful which testings are severy beautiful which t very beautiful which testified to the Mary's Cemetery. high esteem in which the deceased was held by those who knew her. Pather O'Reilly accompanied the large funeral cortege to St. Peter's cemetery and gave the final absolution as the remains were laid to rest; in the family plot.

# Hit by New Decree

closet himself and live the non-po- Stone Ridge. litical life of 2 "beokwerts" were any

A S. (Mike) Monroney, 31, is the expected to serve in the Nazi storm "Every student will bereufter be trop for purposes of national defence, in a labor camp and in the Neal party," said the decrea.

Sees, 16 and 17, Escape With & ione Introduc

Frankfort, M. Y., Feb. 7, 49. 14-year old daughter, Mary, parish in a fire that destroyed the Dans

An overhead chimney is held to have cannot the fire. The two here made despends tompte to mave their persons and ter, but were driven back by famos and the choking smale to filled the house. Albert's bands to

hedly burned and he suffered of minor injuries. Fred was be about the face and hands. Unable to reach the other Genevieve C. Short DuBois, wife bers of the family, Albert breis of Frederick F. DuBois, died today, window on the second floor of a fundament notice will be given later. Duilding, where both lads were to ped, and, with his brother in

victims were found in the ruins.

Rev. Greenwell At Witz The Rev. Robert A. Greenwa E. Church, will have charge of ; morning devotions broadcast of

### Street Reformed Church is invito unite with the First Dutch Chu for prayer service Thursday ever

Union Prayer Service.

The congregation of the P

BALL-In this city, February 1934, Anna Lynch, beloved t of the late Andrew A. Ball : mother of William H. Ball, of I South Wall street.

Binnewater, Feb. 7.—The funeral of requiem will be offered for the pose of her soul. Interment in CAVANAUGH—In this city. Tw day, February 6, 1934, at her re dence, 30 Andrew street, Marga Curran, widow of the late Mich

J. Cavanaugh, and loving moth of Mrs. Nellie Burns, Mrs. Thou Leach, and Mrs. Arthur Britel Lawrence and Joseph Cavanau Funeral from her late residen Friday, February 9, at 9 o'cle thence to St. Mary's Church, wh the repose of her sucl. and friends are invited. Inter-in the family plot in St. Man

CAVANAUGH—It is with much gret the Most Holy Rosary Socie of St. Mary's Church announce t 

garet Cavanaugh. any time at the Holy Rosary, also attend the Ma

(Signed) MRS. FRANK EGAN,

CAVANAUGH—The Ladies of Cau olic Benevolent Association. Mary's Branch, regret to annound the death of their sister, Mrs. Mrs. garet Cavanaugh.

Members are requested to assess ble at her late residence, 30 Andre street. Thursday at 8 p.m. for the recitation of the Most Holy Rosa and to attend the Mass for the repos of her soul at St. Mary's Churc

Friday morning at 9:39 o'clock. (Signed) MRS. JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN. Acting President.

CURTIS-In this city. February 1934, Franklin W. Curtis. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home 296 Fair street. Funeral from the Funeral Home, Friday evening at p. m. and at the Good Ground Cemtery, Hampton Bays, Long Island

DE VITTO-In this city. Wednes day, February 7, 1934, Angeline wife of Alfonso and loving moth er of Mrs. Antoinette Macchion and Carmela Meglio. Funeral from her late residence John street. East Kingston, Sain

day, February 10, at 9 a. m., then to St. Colman's Church at 2:3 o'clock where a requiem Mass will

DU BOIS-in this city, February 1934. Genevieve C. Short, wife Frederick F. DuBots. Notice of funeral and interment will be announced later.

KRUM-At New Pake, New York February 5, 1934, Suom C., wife of Thomas Krum and mother of Mrs. Samuel Carson and Mrs. Arthur Du Mond, both of King-

Peneral will be held Thursday Berlin, Feb. 7 (P).—The days Palts Hethodist Church, Interme-Pebruary 8, at 2 p. m., from the New when a university student might will be in the Pair View cometer;

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# A Man Named Branigan

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HER twenty-much birthing \$5.7 Tailor decided that so far gesent plans indicated she was pel to be an old maid. "But" at the term as though I'd tern saked. Tom did and be it is a smoot may girt who wastn per married, but for me he was

proved her six years working in minute office Sally had managed gre nie bundred dollars in a seentant account. Now that she was tree i she had decided to take a estica and see California as well as Grand Casyon and the Rocky eminists. She had approached her ed Lorothy Evans, about the trip greeing that they take the trip eren After deep discussion the so young women decided that they eld accomplish a good deal of sightmen to the West during their three wis' vacation. So Sally paid a visin the central ticket agency to get me learned advice on the proposed

She came back and was most enegastic. "Imt, there's the nicest as of there. He certainly took good ere of me. He said his name was Emplesm! Well," she ended with a inch. Trou know I always did enjoy

Derothy and Sally joined forces and ent to see Mr. Branigan to ask for rther information about their proosed trip. As Dorothy was just as cornoly impressed with the gentleat as Sally, whenever they were tether of an evening they thought up other great screen characterizations. prore questions to confront Mr. Brani- perhaps because his role in this pices with

These get-togethers were by appointent as Sally lived in Stonewall, a mle suburb town, and she commuted work in the city. One day as she ras at the station waiting to catch a ain to convey her to work, she was sceedingly surprised to see a familiar sce behind a newspaper. There was r. Branigan reading.

As he didn't apparently notice her. ally was curious to know all about ir. Branigan and whether or not be as a married man.

At lunch that day she told Dorothy shout the incident as they are their est sandwiches and drank their maltmilks through straws. "And, Dorby." said Sally, "I've virtually told tat man my entire family bistory and ow much money i have in the bank. efore I know it, it may be the talk

After confessing her story to Dordr. Sally decided to risk taking an mira hour for lunch and she set off see Mr. Branigan at his office. She pacluded that she would not mention unewall until he did.

But after Mr. Branigan smiled so radiously at her, Sally let her tongue man are members of the cast. Willip, "Mr. Branigan," she said, "do liam Wyler directed. Put this one ou live in Stonewall?"

The young man said that he did and sturned to the discussion of her prosed trip with Dorothy.

But somehow Sally was more intersted in Mr. Branigan than in her trip is that particular moment. "I had no es that you lived in Stonewall but a blend of mine said she knew a man that name there and our descripns coincided."

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Branigan, "Tm Broadway: "The Big Shakedown." in old citizen of Stonewall. In fact, I The corner drug store comes in for a was born there and have lived there bit of glorifying in this talkie that rer Kibce."

"And you've never seen me about ie town, have vou?

"Fre known you by sight for many rears." Mr. Branigan answered quietly. Ricardo Cortez, minus his well pay-"Oh," and Sally couldn't hide a

Presently Branigan offered her a slip using fake drugs. Some of these addition to the regular minstrel of paper to sign and as she strawled drugs kill Farrell's baby. He gets show there will be several acts by her name on it the ticket agent said, back on Corter by dropping him in pupils of the Roger Keough dancing I had an idea the S stood for Sylvia. a tank of zeid. This show is filled school. After the show there will So it's Saily. You see, I stood behind with tense moments as the piot 700 one day as you were buying your if iragically. momentation ticket. Let's sec-you vere wearing a blue hat and a bine the collar.

I right?

Sally was forced to smile. "You have temarkable memory, Mr. Branigan." a remarkable memory, Mr. Branigan." er, to break up a match between her. Then she looked at her watch and deseon and a girl has him drafted into cided that it was past time she had the army. He is killed in France. Church Hall. Wynkeop Place, will farted back to the office. With a hasty and the girl, to add to the mother's be held Thursday at 8 o'clock. The 2000-by she dashed out of the office. Steater Ditterness, has a A week before she and Dorothy were to start on their vacation. Mr. Braulize dropped in one evening at her of other mothers, she finds the an-most sterling performances, while home. They were looking over pit swer to the perplexing and bitter Norman Foster. Marian Nixon, forces of Tellowstone park when the problems confronting her. A moving Heather Angel, Hedda Hopper and elephone rang. It was Dorothy and story, filled with beauty and sacri- Charles Grapewin are all in the

the said her mother had been taken; here, it ends in understanding and large cast. and would have to go to the moun- sympathy. Henrietta Crosman, as Broadway: Same, tains. There was nothing for Dorothy to do but to cancel her western the and wend her recation with her Section.

"Well there go all my plans for a troof time in the wild and woolly West," said Sally as she joined Mr. Branigan on the lounge. "And after The hethered you so wuch setting the mure trip planned to perfection." Mr. Branigan closed the book of pic-

intes. He niked her when she first ht come to him for information. Tit was three weeks ore." said Saily.

Well, fire known you intimately for [ thre weeks and I've wanted to know For inclimately for the past except of विभिन्न कर्ण कर द्वार कार्यालये दश्री tion we can take the trip for a benefi-

Simplion Bally result as shorted at En Rentigen's statement as most pente wight have been, instead she Traited rich sort of sudden." she the latest ser your levitation. Prince swal attractive."

# **Washington Daybook**

By HERBERT PLUMMER

MARHINGTUX-AR offers to get Ceneral High Johnson seitre a congressional committee lang has been regarded by Washington as-BETTER BE MAYELED

The surprising thing is that it wasn't insugarated at the very start of the session. Three mentas ago the odds were about even that the separal would be as the way to Capuni Hill for a personal appearance and a int of expiriting as goes as the preliminaries of the section TETO OFEE.

Aside from President Roceret no was to the administration age Agured so prominently to sections: affairs since had Martin &

His colorini personality almost completely descinated the Washington arene during the sammer and early fall months. His word was law and criticism leveled at nim from both high and low pieces was smissed in peremptory fastion.

Critics Want Hearing

SENATOR DICKINSON of lowe. the most persistent ericle of MRA and is back of the groupest to get the general before a secute com-

Bornh of Make and Nye of North Dakota bave opened attacks es the

Today.

This superb talkie is John Barry-

more's masterpiece. It outshines his:

ture gives him fuller opportunity of

displaying his unusual dramatic tal-

int. Along with Mr. Barrymore's.

exceptional acting, the story, the di-

rection and an excellent cast all com-

hine to make this show something

in see and enjoy. It concerns the

life of one George Simon, played by

Barrymore, and depicts his rise from -

the Ghetto into the swankiest offices

in New York city through his ability

as a lawyer. It tells the life of a :

successful lawyer, and skillfully the

lives of others with their problems.

mistakes and sorrows, are woven in-

to the plot, as they come to seek ad-

vice from the successful counsellor-

et-law. A living pattern of reality

classifies this picture, for it contains

all those small details so often lack-

ing in talking pictures. Every

small part in the show is done to

perfection, the direction is flawless

and real, the audience will sense the

realization that they are looking at

resi people, real events, real prob-

Daniels, Isabel Jewell, Doris Kenyon, Melvyn Douglas, Thelma Todd. Onslow Stevens and Vincent Sher-

on the don't miss list, and check it

with four big stars.
Orpheum: "The Wrecker" and

er forceful role in the first attrac-

tion, for here he is a wrecker of

buildings who finds his own life

wrecked by an unfaithful wife. "Ex-

nosed" offers William Collier, Jr.,

Raymond Hatton and Barbara Kent

in a drama of shady dealings and

offers such capable players as Ricar-do Cortez, Charles Farrell, and Bette

Davis. Mr. Farrell plays the role

of an upright druggist, happy with his wife and child. Along comes.

shows, and it moves along briskly

Tomorrow.

man, touching story that sheds new

light on the horror of war. A moth-

Later she goes with other Gold Sizr

Kingston: Same. Orpheum: "Pilgrimage."

racketeering.

Orpheum: "The Wrecker" and 'Exposed." Jack Holt plays anoth-

Bebe

ing liquor business because prohib!- a minstrel and dance will be held at tion is over. He forces Farrell into the Lake Katrine Grange Hall. In

child, public is invited.

mothers on a pligrimage to France. Here, amid the sorrow and courage the mother, gives one of the screen's

lems, joya and sorrows.

"Counsellor-zi-Law."

At The Theatres

These two sensions are feath, that top of the Asia-Crack-May to eading to the communication the REAL BOSTON TOR

POTER SETS THAT SINCE SAT UNIO ber 26 has received more than \$465 letters from small systems men of the municy, giving instances of how the code was either embarmaster them of environ them out of business. He demands that the Sestraction of small hustness in

the United States crass." Glass of Virginia, a compactal, has alled kinesif with Borah and Nye in this decement.

# Would Be A Battle

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The general already are exweed bitragett in the contrest es surv de egappani espercental. thinks of certain type of sensional

".... see from "he mad reposit!? "to dime the window, whiche to the day and finally well out the oriwith four of my office any day that this kind of despite his thing there. tarial eriticism i becomes too ittach inf my sail respect to bear."

Tired Wings

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
"Oh, Christopher, you are hurt!"
crowed Top Notch. "You fought the

Owl for my sake, and now you're in-

jured. Where does it hert. Christopher? Where did he

dig his claws?

speak to me!"

Christopher.

But Christo-

still on the floor.

picked him up

rere gently. The

little man nad

such a sad look

"His heart is

or his face.

beating," Willy Nilly said, "and 1

don't see any signs of a would."
"Christopher," whimpered Rip,

Top Notch was crying and now

the Ducks began to cry, too. Their

beautiful, handsome, clever Caris-

topher war, they feared, beyond any.

Soon, they felt, his breathing would stop. Christopher's last few moments had come, they were sure.

Willy Nilly's eyes were full of tears, and Rip whimpered misers-

"Does his beart still beat?" they

"Yes, it's still beating," Willy

"Is it besting now?" And Willy

It's besting-but very quickly."

"Oh, dear, oh, dear, oh, dear," they mouned. Never had they seen

their magnificent, lively Crow like

then there was a fluttering

"My wings are so tired," he said.

Tomorrow-"Their Beru."

Minstrel, Dance at Lake Katrine.

On Monday evening, February 12,

be dancing to the music of the Kingstonians' jazz orchestra. The curtain will rise promptly at 8:30

o'clock. A good time is in store for

all. A very reasonable admission will be charged to adults and half

Comforter Party

The card party at Comforter Church Hall, Wynhoop Place, will

A ha- price to children. All are invited.

asked Willy Nilly.

And again they asked:

Nilly answered again:

and Christopher spoke.

Milly answered.

the Dog. "can't you speak to us."

Willy Nilly

## LAKE KATRINE GRANGE MELD REGILAR MEETING.

444 Haitige Fet 7 - On Mondan evening February 5, the regular Excluse of the Lake Katrine Grange Who leid at the ball. There were \$2. \$877058 present AD the officers # - 7 5 5 7 6 6 1

The first still second's degrees were conferred to full form on the follow-Carrie Adams Bin Parti att lare Ross Cotton . Ett Jame Rocks Um February 11 (de masters) and Samuele inguirres

ectioners' orginerance will be held as "he hall. All who are interested Min' Bilebu any of the classes

A letter of thanks for fruit sent to nim during his illness was re-reived from Bromer Hugh Furgusen A letter of manay was also received from Sayer Maidred Sandford for eympair's sint during her recent be-

thur secretary was requested to extend invitations to the Highland Granke to meet with us at our first meeting in April and one to Platte-kill Grange to meet with no during. our first meeting in May.

The literary pour was omitted due the cutering of degrees. Afterin case of the meeting, delicious refreebments were served by the COMMITTEE !!!

# What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Amortated Pres Seen e

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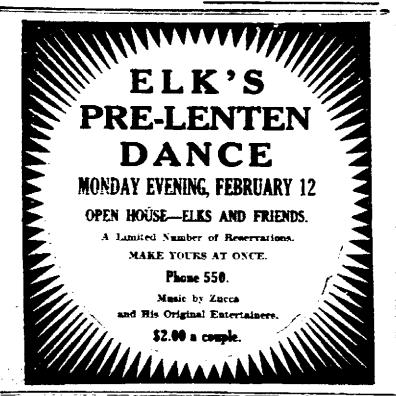
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Considers miscellaneous bills Labor committee hears Hugh S. Tablery committee turned Labor committee hears Hugh S. The treasury 856 for their Johnson receivery administrator, on gettalatas, rodai pesoco

> Naval subcommittee continues air plane profits study Banking subnormative nears R. E. Wood of Sears Roeburs on bill

> for federal monetary anthority irrigation committee bolds hearimms on bill to extend moratorium on

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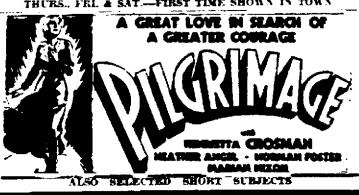
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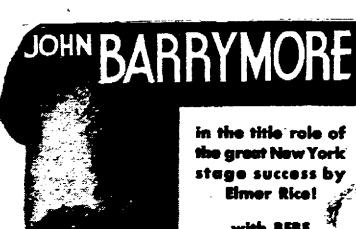
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STARTS SATURDAY-"EIGHT GIRLS IN A BOAT"

Sylvin Sidney has a rather good of natural of berself done by a fam. Wint receptiv received a arge and fancy painting as a gift

Names-And Names!

fans persists. Snapanous of infants who don't

Claudette Colper Hale of Singa-The section of the se

And there was one mother who

HOLLYWOOD - It isn't neces-

marily vanity, but movie stars as a class have their portraits done more frequently than any other group in the world. The stars here nothing to do with

the steady stream of Ekenesses. The fant are responsible.

# New It's Mee

Correctly his Man West who has captured the famor of the smaleur arrante and some professionals, and her mail daily brings some new Exempte. Not all of these are offered to ber for sale, although cuite a few, especially the good speet, are tributes with a bill attached—like that unmoul partrait done entirely

Few players, once their photographs have appeared in acceptance or magnetic. here ary real mood for a partrait painter oven 2 they erave a pertrait. The bresheadsarah the med.

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रिक्राचा पुरुष tasi (केर्य श्राट 10 का through life paired effer their tre-क्यांडी दिवसम्भाग सालगाह डाक्टर क्षेत्रीम्थे दिन scribed affectionately to the player so honored.

Rocco and Gary Comper Boyer is there with Gars Corper Risch. Richard Arien Jones and Richard Arien Ritter, Richard Arien Burton and Gary Cooper Buchaban, G. C. Bester, Capriste Bettram, Vanjene Mary Mezas. Fredric March Saries, Mariene Deivich Kornan. Mariene Brets. Claudelle Werline. and even Richtelo (Cortex) Preston. are other infant offerings to movie

refreined from maxing the child Mae West but sent a minime of ber whichly tely and pointed not the resemblance to the movie curve

# Z. N. P. Basketeers Lost Guy's Grip To Poughkeepsie, 40-41

In one of the most groupers make . back games at While they " Hall the season, the Z. N. P. Coulough to the Poughkeepele Cities Class Coat to The SPORT SLANTS 41-49, the overthrow of the local ongade taking place to the act ten in minutes of play. At that this is in Z. N. Pie were way as remain about. but were unable to haid their four of the left to exerte backstop of during the second session

and the markers respective

Mills failed 52 fouls, 31 on the Z ton camera converted to and the ferrid of years. Pougnkeepsians 17

Cross team defeated the Z N ft ... ended in favor of the locals, 24-21 The scores: Z. N. P.

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Z. N. P. Juniors. F.G. F.P. T.P. T. Tatarzewski, c...

V. Hales, l.g.....

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Score at end of first half, P. C. C., 18; Z. N. P., 19. Fouls committed. P. C. C., 6; Z. N. P., 13. Referee.

# Comforter Missions

This evening in Comforter Hall ! the Kingston High School seconds will meet the Comforter Missions in a game that is scheduled to get under way at 3 o'clock This game will undoubtedly be an

interesting match as both teams are prominent in the winning list of junior clubs and will probably draw large crowd to the church hall on Wynkoop Place. The main tilt will be preceded by prelims featuring the Comforter Girls and the Comforter Aces. These games are scheduled to get under way at 7 and 8 o'clock.

Dick Whiston, coach of the Jayvees, has not announced his opening quinter, but it is presumed that he will start Emil Bock and either Ed Bock or Charley Bock in the forward positions. Jack Schoonmaker at center and Bernie Debrosky and Will Locke or Les Hotaling in the guard berths. The Missions will lineup with Stumpf and Purvis at the forwards. Polletse at center, and Streeter and Eighmey at guard.

# WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press

Albany, N. Y .- Ernie Dusek, 216, Omaha, and Ray Steele, 215, Giendair. Calif., drew, one fall each: stopped by 11 o'clock curfes.

Seffaio. N. Y .-- Jim Lendes, St. Louis, threw Gino Garthaldi, Italy,

New Haven, Conn.-Jim Browning. 230. Verona, Mo., won over Dick Raines, 223. Dellas, Tex., by default (Raises mable to continue after

Baltimore—Joe Savoldi, 21e. Three Oaks, Mich., threw Man Neuntain Dean, 31e, Noveress, Ga.

# By ALAN J. COULD

(Associated Press Sports Relieft.)

the Washington Senators had the Most of the searchy for the 1 St beet per a latter mark in the Amer-Polish club was done on full form 120, I also as year prior to the mech and Junium Queer and the mech and Junium Queer and the mech and Junium Queer and the mech and Junium the most full makes for all the mechanisms. brecht made 10 points for Pourt in a a moment of the 1903 world ver ber ber bammate Sheriff During the battle flerence. Chirp. Date Harris, has a record for greater and 21 on the visitors. The little consections in the feluleness over a

A. Hessy P. Edwards, the dean of In the girls, preliminary the  $Ho = \sqrt{1 - information}$  diggers, points out. الآخل والشاهورية والمراجع المراجع sing between the Z. N. P. Junior, handers in the pinches as a nameand Poughkeepsle Civic Club Juntors; sake nattle-scarred Joe Harris, need to be to energe-ball fingers.

> During the four seasons that Dave Harter har been in the big leagues, TG FP Tot he has been at hat 99 times as a - punch hotter, with 15 runs, 29 runso batterin, 1% passes, and 39 hits, in-! cluding cight doubles, one triple and. three home runs, to show for his emergency operations. His pinchhitting average has been: 1930— .526: 1931--.385; 1932--.333; 1923 186.

## Potes On Southpans

Discussing his pinch hitting ability with Edwards, Harris remarked: "When I was in the minors and was sent up to hit in a pinch. I used t to be nervous but when I came to o the American League, I overcame st that fault. In fact, I possibly went? z to the opposite extreme, particularly when a left hander was on the 41; mound. A always felt I could hit Score at end of first half, Z.N.P. about 350 or better off the south-26. P.C.C. 19. Fouls committed paws and I acquired confidence that: Z.N.P. 31, P.C.C. 22, Referee, Chirp I was better than the pitter one. player who was weak against left. hand pitching. The tables became E.G. E.P. T.P. reversed. It was the pitcher who be-I came nervous, not yours truly.

no-hit game I spoiled for Tommy ing body of the sport for nearly a Bridges of Detroit in 1932. I have half century to a state commission heard it reported that I made the remark along in the seventh inning is to be proposed soon in the Legis ernor Lehman has made it known that if the situation came up and I lature, it was learned today. was the only batter between Bridges and a no-hit game, I would purposely strike out. That's all wrong. I string out and when Tommy's first week or two. pitch was just where I wanted it. I While Senator Dunnigan refused swung hard and slammed a single to to comment. It was believed by

# 'Money Pitcher'

Score at end of first half, Z. N. P. Sox may have been just as smart in 4: Holy Cross, 3. Fouls committed. Signing Herb Pennock as a free agent Z. N. P. 7: Holy Cross, 16. Ke ferce. as they were in paying Connic Mack similar to the State Athletic Com-Senator George Blumberg, Brooklyn

Naturally Grove, still a real workhorse, will appear in at least twice as many games as Pennock and be to issuing licenses to associations before it becomes law in 1936.

Proponents of the pari-mutuel bill are studying the Canadian systhe former Yankee southpaw will appear chiefly as a relief artist. That's

n and do a mast what's left of his stuff, when he feels ris had that in mind when he asked the Red Sox to give Herb a contract. No less an authority than Babe Ruth. once a pretty fair left-handed pitcher himself, insists that Pennock is the greatest "money pitcher" he has! ever known

Dart Buschall Game.

The Dart baseball team of the K.H.S. Jayvees Against play the representatives of the Clin-Fair Street Reformed Church will ton Avenue M. E. at the Fair street

# BONERS



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BONERS are actual be tid-bits found in a pers, coays, etc., by teacher

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By Pap



# Want Racing Commission, **Would Make Betting Legal**

By GEORGE R. LOVEYS (Associated Press Staff Writer)

"Now, to talk a minute about that ing from the Jockey Club. govern- the gross box office receipts at the

always have believed in playing the leader in the upper house, within a crats, today expressed confidence of

political observers that the proposal will call for abolishment of the pres-

Dutles of the present racing body

mediate attention.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 7 (Ph. - Trans- vear, the bill to permit open betting action was taken. fer of control of New York state rac- and impose an eight per cent tax on tracks was said to be favored bigbly ing body of the sport for nearly a hy many legislators with fine pros-balf century, to a state commission pects of its passage this year. Govthat he is favorable to the measure.

The bill will be introduced by liam Breitenbach and Senator James The sponsors, Assemblyman Wil-Senator John J. Dunnigan, majority J. Crawford, both Brooklyn Demoits approval.

# Relief for Tracks.

While passage of this measure to have known much of the tale until would give the state tracks im it appeared in a book having the mediate relief, without which turf The headlines were not so hoister- ent commission of three members other bill is before both houses proleaders say the sport is doomed, anous in proclaiming it, but the Red appointed by the secretary of state posing an amendment to the constisimilar to the State Athletic Com-Senator George Blumberg, Brooklyn a fancy price for Robert Moses mission which controls boxing and Republican. is approved by both a morn force.

Grove.

Republican. is approved by both a morn houses, it must be submitted to the Goose."

public at the 1935 general election

Prospects Bright.

Meanwhile, bills introduced in the religious to learning the learning to learning harting to learning the learning le the big difference, but there is still believe to legalize betting at would relieve the state of consider-leading race tracks were in committee, able charitable work, it is pointed.

# fit. but his experience and conching talents are an asset to any manager's Comforter Missions Face Strong K.H.S. Five Tonight

The regular Wednesday basket some very noteworthy clubs—the ball games at Comforter Hall will go on tonight featuring the Comforter Missions against the Kingston High School Jayrees, one of the strongest group of opponents Manager Herb Myers could find for the churchmen.

Starting time of the same is clock, and indications are there will be action every minute Name from the beginning to the final Stumpf. f. whistle. There will be two prelims. Purvis. f. the Comforter Girls meeting the Quick. f. Holy Cross Girls at 8 o'clock and the Foliett. c. Comforter Aces stacking up against Streeter, c. .... another strong junior team at 7.

Ellenville Zodiace. twice: Pough-keepsie Reformed Church. twice: Olympics. Saugerties A. C., Seconds. Connelly Aces. White Eagles and Saugerties Five. Clubs that defeated the Missions were Port Ewen Sioux, Poughkeepsie Majestics. Seventh Ward Democrats and Hunter Big Five. Leading scorers on the Missions:

G. F.G. F.P. T.P Eighmey, g. ... So far the Missions have defeated Barth, g.

# **Expect Capacity** House at B. W. S.

to date, is expected to prese Pete will go on Thursday night at the Y. Bruck's All Stars to the Hmit at B. W. C. A. as follows: W. S. Hall. High Falls, tonight in the feature of the cage program there which is looked upon as one o'clock, that will draw a capacity house.

Bruck. will depend on his regulars o'clock, to stay the attack of the visitors, his roster bearing the names of Herbio Van Deusen and Bun Chilson, forwards: Vince Knoll, center; Woody starting at 19:15. Wood and Bob Cullum, guards.

Woodridge has on its list Bogin, MAUREEN ONCOTT AND Cauthers, Weinstein, Pollant, Kapen. izeofsky and langer Starting time of the feature in ?

clock. At 8 there will be a preiminary showing the Stone Ridge laniors in action against a group of formidable opponents. After the Biltmore women's invitation golf sames there will be a dance with inwranment presuntation for Maisenheider's Commanders furnishng the music.

# BILLIARDS

Julius Tellier, former city chamon, contending for the title again this year outpointed Kenneth Craig. 199-62. Tuesday night in the tournsment match at Nick's.

Touight Steve Karlich will coniont against "Hotch" Alcon.

Girls' Contests On Thursday at Y. W.

The Woodridge basketball team. The regular Thursday games, feawhich has won 11 out of 15 games turing six girls basketball teams.

Winkleys vs. Fullers at 7:15 \ arsitr Rosendale vs. Murans at 5:15

'clock Dancing will follow the contests.

HELEN WICKS CLASS

liant play bus been a feature of the! tournament, encountered tough opposition today in the person of Manreen Orestt, New Jersey star.

one quarter final match. Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kanons City, faced Jane Douglas of Beverly Rills, Calif. Miss. Douglas, making ber eastern debut." qualified with 92 and yesterday of States are: The Paterity Westeliminated Mrs. Gene Saraten of New York, 6 and 7, and Mrs. Lil. lice Puturity, Pimlice, Md.; the Breedlian Zoch of Chicago, one up to 18, and Farmity, Latington, Ky.

# By the Reds Only Major Player Deal BY HERBERT W BARLER Associated Frees Sports Witter:

Purchase of Vance

New York Feb 1 P - National League magnates supped vul 65 town today with Gally one Enger player deal to family credit

Steposta of the period at trades of atarthing proportions prevalent as the ginh aumers upot into their midwinter schedule meeting, turned Ou' to be rumors and contain more Managers came said one another and left witcout parties with any , varesty multirelal

## Waiser Price \$7,500

The reorganized Charmala Heas and their representatives. President Powel Crosley, Jr., and General Manager Larry Macfinail, store wasnounced the purchase of Arthur (Dazzy) Vance, teteran right hander, from the st. Louis Cabillion for the waiver price of \$7.500.

Vance's sale would have been smashing news a few years back when the "Day" was tossing his fire-ball past the batsaten and winning the league's strikeout championship year after year as a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Now it's hardly an item for most of the speed has left his arm, the same whip which earned \$25,000 for him in one i season with the Dodgers. The Reds are hopeful he will stage a comeback under new sarroundings. Frick for Publicity.

The league, in its sessions, adonted the schedule, cutting 10.-000 miles off the season's traveling by all clubs: Reorganized its publicity bureau with Ford Frick of New York as manager; named Bill Stewart a full-time umpire to succeed Ted McGrew, resigned; favored rotating the annual ali-star game between American and National League parks so this year's contest, in New York, would be played in the Polo Grounds; left the broadcasting question up to each club; declined to lift restrictions limiting the number of season passes each club may issue to 500; and was understood to of major measures needing im- have adopted the numbering system to make players more easily identified by the fans, although no formal

# "Red Riding Hood" First

Out With Other Stories It is said that the story of Red Riding Hood is a solar myth, fellowing the path of the red sun from its home. In the east, across the fields and cloudy woods of the sky, to the dark . cottage of the west, where it is defoured by the wolf of night, says Tit-Bits Magazine. However that may be, pobody seems

strange title: "Histoires ou Contes du i temps passe, arec des Moralites," and hearing on the back of the cover another title; "l'ontes de ma mere L'Oye," which may be translated; "Stories or fables of olden times, with a moral," and "Stories of Mother The book was published in the time

of Louis XIV, and was written by one of his most distinguished subjects, an old member of the French academy. who thought little of it. In this book. besides "Little Red Riding Hood," ap-! peared such world-known stories as "Cinderella." "Bluebeard," "Puss-in Boots," "Tom Thumb," and "The Sleeping Beauty." The author's name was Charles Per-

rault, but the book was published under the name of his ten-year-old son, and it may be that some old villager or nurse had actually related these stories to the child, and that they had been taken down by the father in their original simple form and language. No one will ever know how much was original and how much was folk lere.

## Rolling by Ear The origin of the word "Reader,"

as applied to old-time eight factories (and in some American cities the practice is still observed), dates back to a curious fustom. A man ascended a raised platform in the shop and read aloud to the tobacco-leaf rollers the news of the day. The reason for do ing this was odd. Most of the cigar makers were Puerto Ricans and Cubans, well known for their gesticulatery method of speaking, especially when excited. Now, the best eigars require close attention in the rolling process. The bosses know this, and also the workers' propensities for talk ing. They therefore conceived the idea of having news read to the men to keep them from talking-and thus take their bands away from the business of making cigars. It is said that Samuel Gompers was once a reader in a New York cigar factory -- Washington Pest

Where Ebony Graws

Coony is the wood of a number of related trees, found in nearly all parts of the tropical world. Its northernmost range is northern Bengal, in India, and in localities of similar lati-. tude and climate. The best grades are from a certain species native to southers India and Certon. Another much appreciated variety is from Madagascar. Other places where coopy grows Miami, Fla., Feb. 7 (Ph.-Helen; are in Africa, emerially Angola; in Hicks, of Hewlett, L. I., whose bril-; the Past Indies, and the poorer Jasoulca variety in the West Indies,

Entered for Futority Rocks The name of the race in which horses are entered before they are While there two were meeting in familed to "Faturity race." The came is entered before the foul is dropped. or the feel to entered when a few mentles old. The race is not ren until the feats are two-year olds. chester Recing association: the Pin-

## HE WASN'T PLEASED

"But, siz," said the junior clerk in despecting topon, "I don't think there's agricing corresponds in my setting for an increase in salary. Way, don't you remember you promised me a take

after I'd been here a venc?" I know that " made the statuter, Ther I made it on conditive that you gave me every satisfaction."

"And haven't I given you every sale infaction?" asked the unhappy junior. "No," said the other; "do son think you've giving me manifaction by asklog for an increase in salary?"

### The Betrethal

A young chap had proposed to a very beautiful girl. The girl, blushing and weeping a little for sheer yor, had accepted him. He relded her in his arms, pressed his tips to hers and

He-Pearest, is this the first time you have ever loved? She (sighing)-Tes, but it's so nice that I hope it won't be the last.

**BIG BAD WOLF** 



"Well, five got my winter's supply of coal in anyhow,"

"Is it paid for?"

"Say, why do you always insist on bringing up something disagreeable when a fellow is trying to be optimistic."

Good Enough for Him "Some women are lacking in a sense

of proportion, mren't they?" What's the matter now?"

"My wife went to have her hair waved last week, and it cost her \$6." "But that doesn't prove she is lack-

ing in a sense of proportion, does it?" "Perhaps not, but when she came back she told me she'd discovered a place where I could get my hair cut for 40 cents."

## **EASY SLIPPING**



"There has been a good deal of mud throwing in the campaign." "That may result in its becoming a landslide."

One on the Editor Editor-But these jokes aren't

funny. Contributor-I know that, but I've just been reading over some back : ternal skeleton, while the ant is enter it copies of your magazine, and I thought of the most highly-developed of

Repairs Needed Mrs. McStingey-Could you repair

these shoes again? Cobbler-Tes, if you have new soles and new uppers they will be all right. The lace holes are not bad!

Arithmetic

"A woman of thirty usually looks older than a man of forty. Why is that?"

"A woman of thirty usually is older than forty."

As Advertised The Customer-See here! This pound package is four ounces short: The Merchant-That's right, Didn't son notice my advertisement-"This Week, 5 Per Cent Off for Cash?"

Stands Corrected

Papa-John, correct your brother.

-Tes, you is.

James-Papa. I sin't got no butter.

John (looking over inte James plate)

by "the holiest monks" have been u earthed in the desert sand some to monks lived so far apart they could neither see nor hear one another. To only occasions on which they met wer on Saturdays and Sundays, when the assembled at the church—a central

# Stadium for 1936 Olympic Games



WERNER MARCH, architect of the studiess to be built in Berlin the Olympic Games of 1996, is here seen with his model of the street now to be exected. Work on them is to be

Fourteen Islands Form

Cape Verde Archie Fourteen inlands, ten et witch inhabited. make up the Cape to arraspe ago. They he ase 2 30, a west of Daker, the westernises of of the African continent. All are

rolessic ongia. The intante are swept almost of stantly by swift winds, and berk a slopes of their lofty, extinct some and the sea there appear bleak a arid from the rail of an approara steamer. Like Greenland, Cape Ter (meaning Green Cape) is a missee The name is derived from green as need, which drifts into the island have from the Atlantic. The lane, rallers of the larger islands, made a tile by earth washed down from mountains, are the only sport stymight give the island group a right its appellation.

If the 14 islands could be ea u state of Rhode Island, only a 5 rugged edges would extend over the borders of the diminutive New E-land state. St. Thiago, largest of Cape Verdes, duplicates the city Los Angeles in ares. The same istand is so that that it is meaning by square yards rather than some The archipelage forms a prost

of Portugal, and its governor general is appointed by the Portuguese go ernment. He resides at Porto Pr on St. Thiage, a city of about 35.5 inhabitants, of whom most are negre--Chicago Daily News,

# Asbestos Was Found When Needed by the Count

from ordinary rock which would in

tect us from heat because it neith

Just when civilized folks began me to need it, asbestos was found, no a writer in the Washington Star. In the very nick of time, when began to melt metals in fiery furnic and to use red-hot machinery in the sands of factories, we learned of substance which could be obtain

burns nor melts. Asbestos is used practically erg where today. In our homes, we have in our kitchens in the shape of handles" and it shields the pipes our furnaces. Sometimes it is be into the very walls of our houses make them fireproof.

When the earth's crust first he ened into rock, millions and mills of years ago, some of the veins in rock were filled with a stuff call serpentine. It is this serpentine wh is the mother of asbestos.

Mined from rock in Georgia a Canada, serpentine is ground up a soft white pulpy stuff which is w light and quite tough. The pulp is the broken up, cleaned and carded it wool for weaving into cloth. Or narily, fine wires are woven into t cloth with the threads of ashes which, being rock crystal, would on wise be too brittle to be durable.

Aut and Man

Our sense of superiority is no to partly due to our worship of ac size: Aristotle himself would not be cut much ice had he been only the of an ant. Further, Forum and Co tury says, we regard insects i very low forms of life, whereas a OLON tually, they are as far advance 12 Out in the evolutionary scale as 4 12 Pa ourselves. That is, we are the biggs est developed of those animals the put their money on a vertebral animals that banked on a segment body covered with chitin. But b are an equal distance along the m from our original common ancests and if a stable and masterful related ship with the environment is a fi gauge of progress there are many was in which the ant has made a be use of its time than man.

Holiest Monks' Retreat Inaccessible retreats once inimbite

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THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE SETTER OF MALE SET

# Matters Before The Surrogate

dief at Fert Even January 8, admired to propage before Surrogate Kaufman. The executrices are Minnel I. Kane of Port Ewen and Bessie, Club last night at the Y. M. C. A. Tabler of Port Ewen and Bessie' (Club last night at the Y. M. C. A. Tabler of Albany, daughters of The service at Trinity Methodist Kane a bequest of \$100 a year for Heart."

between the two daughters. Will of William H. Brede, who entitled "Self Love." Maher is the attorney. To a sis- old and new hymns, ter, Mary E Coons, is given \$1,000; remainder to niece Jennie Knapp, la recreational hour. and her hasband. Hoy V. Knapp.,

Will of Adaline Suyder, who died in Saugerties December 22, admitted to probate. The executor is E. Clark Reed of Saugerties and the estate consists of \$6,250 personal property. N. Le Van Haver is the attorney. The will was executed in March, last evening at the Hotel Eichler on 1923. To a sister, Adelia Wither- Railroad avenue. \$700 CASH boys six room house all im-provements; garage. Hous beilt four der of the estate was put in trust.; years ago. City bostion. Morrgage \$2,200. Address "Immediate". Isown-town Freedist. wax, was given \$5ee, jewelry, wear-Cairo, for life. The sister was made FARMS—country homes acreage, terms, Hudson Counties Estate, 277 Fair street, FIRST MORTGAGE for sale, \$1,500 for \$1,000 cash. Box "Mortgage", Uptown Presents

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MOWARD W. KIMMEY TO VIEIT BOTART AND EUWANIE CLAUS.

Howard Wade Kimeer, well known hase soloist, was the great soleist. at the meeting of the Rotary Club; Well of Whitam E Hotaling, and seen today. He will also tit-

decrased. The estate is valued at Episcopal Caurch was well attended \$5,000 real, with personal given as last evening. Mr. Kimsey led the unknown. Walter N. Gill is the at-congregation in a song service. forney. The real estate is given to which was very much enjoyed. Miss the wife. Evelyn A. Hotaling, for Eleanor Kearney was at the plano, life, then to the two daughters. Ex. Mr. Kimsey rendered an old fine neecutors are directed to pay to Minnie gro spiritual, "I Want Jesus in My

the ten years beginning January 1,: The pastor, Dr. Fred H. Deming, 1916; balance of the estate divided took as his theme the first chapter in the "Love Story Told By Jesus,"

died in Saugerties December 23, ad-1. The service began promptly at mitted to probate upon petition of 7.30 and closed shortly after \$130. Jennie Knapp of Poughkeepsie, ea- and so much interested were those coutrix. There is real property val- attending that a group gathered at und at not to exceed \$2.500 and per- the plane at the close of service and sonal of not more than \$100. Joseph poined with Mr. Kimsey in singing

Mr. Kimsey meets the boys and and to the housekeeper, Anna Eliza- girls at 1 o'clock each afternoon to both Mickle of Poughkeepsie, \$500; train them in sloging and to conduct

## FREEMAN SOCIAL CLUB HELD ANNUAL BANQUET TUESDAY

The 19th annual banquet of the Freeman Social Club of The Freeman Publishing Company, was held

The following menu was servedl: Manhattan Cocktail.

Antepasto Little Neck Cocktail. Green Olives. Celery. Puree of Tomathes Ruppert's Beer.

Porterhouse Steak.

French Fried Potatoes. Lettuce and Tomatoes. Russian Dressing.

- Mixed Fruit. Coffee.

Cigarettes.

### 'Y" MERCANTILE LEAGUE NATIONAL MATCHES TONIGHT

Matches in the National Division night as follows:

Faculty No. 1 vs. Kingston Trust. o'clock.

o clock. Universal Electric vs. The Freeman, 9 o'clock.

# SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, Feb. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyde and daughter. Friday evening. February 2, at the Janice, of Kingston were dinner 'guests on Sunday at the home of by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil-Wood and Librety Hyde and Mrs. Fred Fox, a health measure. daughter. Norma Jean, of Patau-Mr. Hyde's father and sister. Often many we

Mrs. Joseph Scherer and Mrs. Eliz- network of pipes that carry the gas aboth Reid spent Sunday at the home to a central point where it burns in Mrs. Reller Wood, Mr. and Mrs. of the Misses Grace and Josephine a continuous flame. Francis Maurer, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Maurer has been con-

fined to his home for the last few days by illness and is under the care

upon Mr. and Mrs. Ira Maurer on Private First Class Louis Jones of West Point spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Scherer. Prayer meeting is held in the M.

E. Church each Friday evening. cordial invitation is extended to all. The hills are so well snow covered, to be used for fuel. that he skiling is much enjoyed. The extreme cold spell has held up the TWA workers the last few days. . Mr. and Mrs. Louis Swart and

tasia avenus celebrated their 63rd of 300 acres in St. Martin parish. February 1, with a number of rela-TENANT-for apartment on first floor; Louisiana, stands as a memorial to tives among whom were some of 2 farnished rooms. Conveniences, the Acadian maiden in exile and their children Colter Charlton of Attrees sires.

10 Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, lantic City, Mr. and Mrs. William who immortalized her in his poem, Hamilton and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. E. Cole, Jr., of Bayside, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. John Schults of Saugerties, Mr., and Mrs. Nathan Cole yet, investigations are in the experi-

# Destructive Tidal Wave

Not Due to Sun or Moon A fidal wave has nothing to do with the tide, but is caused by one of two or three things: Earthquakes, storms (which may be distant from where the wave is felt), and high winds. A true tidal wave is nothing other than the tide, says an authority in the Kan-2019 Star

The tidal wave of science is caused by the slight buiging of ocean waters on opposite sides of the globe, due to the attraction of the moon and the 590. As the earth totates on its winds of the pointry and cat. Meyer, 78 West Union. Phone; axis, the builte is carried around it and creates the rise and fall of the tide which is so well known to those who live along seacoasts and which contra tation a day,

The tidal wave which does the damage to lives and property is not due to any attraction of sun or moon, and, according to the expert, there is nothing mysterious about such waves even though they occasionally arrive in calm weather. When they occur in times of caim, it is merely because a storm has set up the gigantic wave at some white point, the wave conclassings to roll until it breaks over latd.

More than 35,000 persons drowned in the wave which followed the cruption in 1868 of the volcano Kraraton in the Strait of Sunds. The wave which followed the exaption probably was the highest ever known. It reached a point on certain hillsides which was 155 feet above the normal

# ONE FAILURE LAID

Record for 1933 Shows but One Crime Unselved.

London - Sectioned Tand had early ese sumbred monter during 1933, a year which in all probability will be recorded as the most memorable in the history of the Metropolitan police. ferce.

chard, communicate of police, have been violent y assailed and ridiculed in the press and by caricaturists, progress has been made with his unique schemes of reorganization. The year saw the beginning of what will prove to be a complete reor-

Attours the policies of Lord Trea-

ganisation of the whole Scotland Yard's administration. But what has been of more international importance is its initiation of plans for closer co-operation between the detective forces of the Yard and

Its continental perphones

For the first time in history Scotland Yard officers flew to Amsterdam to meet and co-operate with officers from Belgittin, France and Germany, and in so doing brought to justice a clover gang of international thieven.

The success of the lifes was not confined to forgers. The whole rami-Scation of international crime was discussed, and a "working acrangement." in code, of course, was established, which provides the different police forces with a complete itinerary of international jewel thickes,

Throughout the year there were 21 murders, 15 of them occurring in the

first half of the year, Eleven other cases were those of murder and suicide. The remainder were mainly the murders of children, which aroused intense public feeling. On one or two occasions during the

year gunmen made their appearance, Carrots, but their careers were brief and their sentences long, one receiving 14 years' penal servitude for shooting at a policeman. Apart from actual crime, the great-

est interest was in the alterations that took place within the force itself. Lord Trenchard continued the work begun by Lord Byng of "cleaning" the force, and during the year many officers, some of high rank, were dismissed from the force.

Wasted in Texas Fields Houston, Texas.-Enough natural gas goes to waste each day in the Faculty No. 2 vs. Central Hudson, East Texas oil field to supply fuel for Cleveland and New Orleans.

The computations were made from oil men's estimates that approximately 100,000,900 cubic feet of gas is burned daily in flares lighted near producing oil wells. The gas, after foreing the oil from the well, is piped off to the side and burned as a safety and Often many wells are linked in a

From approximations it was computed the wasted gas would supply fuel for the average daily demand of

a city of about 1,700,000 population.

waste fuel from the East Texas wells. At Beaumont, where approximately concrete safety zones are fifteen feet

2.000,000 cubic feet of gas is burned long. Starting at a height of six inches, the noses graduate to twenty inches.

This construction was decided upon so terest communities in laying pipelines to the fields and bargain for waste gas

# Scientist Seeks Snake

Venom for Cancer Cure Bombay.-A French scientist, Robert

Hemardinquer has arrived here with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cole of Plan- an unenviable task to perform. He wants to collect a kilogram-roughly wedding anniversary last Thursday. Just over two pounds-of snake venom. Experiments in the Pasteur Institute in Paris have led scientists to hope that snake venom may be used suc-

cessfully in treatment of cancer. The poison, mixed with other drugs, is injected into the infected part. As mental stage, and more venom is needed to continue the work.

Hemardinquer says he needs 5,090 suakes for the required amount of snake-bite poison, so he has decided to collect 500 snakes. A snake farm has been established at a scientific

# Right of Teacher

institute here.

to Paddle Upheld Lancaster. Pa.-The right of a school teacher to administer an old-fashioned paddling to unruly students was upheld recently by a form in Quarter Sessions court when it acquirted Mrs. Ruth Weltzel, a country school teacher, of charges of spanking twelve-yearold John Wassetlein.

The roungster testified from the stand that the teacher "broke a naddle on me and hounced me un and down on the chair, hard," Then schoolspates also testified John was said to have become incolved in a fight when he affermated to separate two other youths who were fighting.

In charging the jury, Judge Beajamin C. Atless said: "I am still one of the old-fash ioned kind who believes that paddung is necessary."

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## WHY----TO SCOTLAND YARD Human Life on Planet Mare In Still Much in Doubt.

Peer life exist on Mare? The late Prof. Percent Lorrett, of the Pingetoff observatory in Arisons, believed that IT C'd, and supported his conclusions by in many observations of the strange network of lines on the surface of that planet, lines which are so orderly and geometric he ballered they could only be channels designed by intelligent and reasoning beings. Prefessor Lowell's views were violantly stincked by many contemporaries, but later students have been more and

more inclined to agree with him. According to a defense of Doctor Lawell's rieno written by R. Bord Bryden which recently appeared in the Journal of the Hoyal Astronomical Seciety of Canada, oxygen and water vaper are present in the Martian atmesphere, and the surface temperatures of the sphere are near enough like varth temperatures to support life as we know it. Vegetation appears to exist on the placet, since abow or hoarfrost whitens the poles during winter and when it melts in the spring the red, ochrous areas of the temperate

regions gradually change to green. It is possible that life and perhaps some kind of intelligence has developed on Mars, then; but that is a long way from proving the existence of any kind of animal (or human) order. Skepticism doubtless will linger until some earthling builds a telescope powerful enough to take pictures of the Martian inhabitants, if they really are there.-Detroit Free Press.

## Why Ujiji, Africa, Is

Not Inaccessible Today Although Ujiji, where Stanley and Livingstone met, is in the very heart. of Africa, it is not inaccessible today. Livingstone took more than two months to go from the coast to the lake: (now it can be done in two days). Livingstone had an ardnous and dangerous trek; one may now travel in a comfortable compartment of the Tanganyika railway, and on reaching Kigoma, the railhead on the lakeside, the remaining five miles to

Ujiji are covered by taxi, Ujiji has 15,000 people. Other African villages have no kind of plan. the buts being dotted about as though they came down in a shower from the sky; Ujiji has an clear a plan au New York, and its long, straight streets cross each other at right angles with all the precision of a gridiron.

Old men show the spot where Livingstone stood when he grasped Stanley's outstretched hand. Today he would see there a motor road, a mission school and a football match going on.-The Living Church.

Why Rainbow Has No End

There is no use looking for the end : of the rainbow because it is really a circle which of course has no end. according to Dr. William J. Humphress. of the weather bureau. He explains that it is caused by the breaking up of the sun's rays into the colors of the spectrum. Aviators high above the earth see the rainbow as a circle and as long as it remains visible the plane seems to stay in the center of the circle. No two persons ever see the same U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern Disrainbow, since the rays of light have

# no two persons can ever get their eyes at exactly the same point.

to focus in the individual's eye, and

Why Noses on Safety Zenes The torpedo-shaped noses of city that the axie of a speeding car would slide up the nose, thereby cutting down the force of the impact and lessening the chance of injury to the 1974.

# driver and damage to the car.

outer covering of the pupils of their eves. It is this tanetum incidum that enables cats and other nocturnal antmals to see even when there is little

Why Birmingham Should Be Busy
The industrial development of Birmingham is hased on immense mineral deposits. All the materials needed for making steel are found in close

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Pater January 22nd, 1924.

SALVE H. RIDER and J. HARTLEY TANNER
Administrators of the Estate of Hubert River, Decembed.

V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney,
249 Fair St., Kingston, N. M. ed for making steel are found in close proximity. Pig iron and steel are the leading products, although 2,000 different commodities are produced in

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U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern Instrict of New York—In the Matteor of Rae Herman and Arthur Herman, individually and as co-partners doing business under the firm name of Arthur Herman & Company of Kingaton, New York, bankrupts No. 57692.

To the Creditors of said bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that the above bankrupts have applied for a discharge from all their debts, treditors and parties interested are ordered to attend before this

interested are ordered to attend before thi Court, in the Post Office Building, Man battan, New York City, on the show cause why discharge should not be

pranted.
Dated, Kingston, N. Y., February 7tb. WALTER J. MILLER. Referee in Bankruptey. trict of New York-In the Matter of Joseph Rosenthal of Ulster Park, in the

Joseph Rosenthal of Ulster Park, in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, New York, bankrupt No. 59010.

To the creditors of said bankrupt, Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of January, 1924, the above named bankrupt was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the Supervisors Room, in the County Courthouse in the City of Know. renames onone, examine the contribution in necessary, and to transact such other business as may properly come before each meeting.

Tarted, Kingston, N. Y., February 7th,

WALTER J. MILLER. Referee in Bankrupter. Why Cata' Eyes Shine in Dark
Cata' eyes shine in the dark because
light is reflected by the "tapetum lucidum," which is part of the membranous layer between the retina and the
outer covering of the pupils of their the same with the vouchers in support thereof, fo the understoned Sadie H. Ritter and J. Hartley Tanuer, the Administrators of the estate of said decayed, at the office of V. B. Van Wagonen, 21st Fair St., in the City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 1st day of August, 1824.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In puramener of an order of Hon, GEORGE F. KAUL-MAN, Surrogate of Unter County, notice to hereby given, according to law, to all perthe Birmingham district.

Why Moon and Sun Esigna

There would be an eclipse of the nonce in every iunar revolution moon's path or orbit around the earth and the path or orbit of the earth and the path or orbit of the earth.

Dated, November 27th, 1932.
WILLIAM CARPENTER and
LOUIS CARPENTER Brecutors of the Estate of John Carpenter, Increased
Br. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney
240 Pair St., Kingston, N. Y.

Why Time Zene Lines Are Irregular

The Interstate Commerce commission fixes the boundaries between time zones. Often they are made to depart from the half-way position between the standard meridians in order to suit the convenience of railrends or to meet the demands of certain communities affected.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN DUNCTOR OF ANY DESCRIPTION OF Pated January 17th, 1924, JAMES A. SIMPSON

CHARLES W. WALTON, Astorney Kingston Trust 40, Pailding, Kingston, N. Y.

ner ear, says a University of Michigan scientist, who has found the denotes the four strains of common that the Stare of New York in closing its affairs. All noteholders and etter craftian are bench; notice.

1000 16, 156A.  WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1934. for rises, Titli sets, I to Mexicor risks

## The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered ov The Freeman thermometer last IDL W2: o courses. The highest point reached up until neem today. Will of Junepaton Siver, who died; jane Snader, all of Kingston

# Meather Forecast

Azera Zion 1 414 New York - Cloudy, suided to west POSTERNIA CONTRACTOR Thursday colder in extreme south portion fre wind at Albany at 5 a. m. was south; velocity nice miles, and it, is the arrivane. To the sector for and personal of not, to exceed

# ACCORD

at a eleteck to the Rochester Re- cles of fort. Our and is also given formed Church there will be an encount the real enture valued by deceased sponoconstitutions testainment of comedy and music. In Cedar street To a protect High Falls, Feb 7-Marrin Van There will be a small admission for a street. ta a church benefit. All are invited Elizabeth Post of Brooklyn and Mary Connolly of North Bergen N. J.

The Minister's Club met at the Giendale, t. 1 the guest speaker

Services in the Rochester Re- Wagonen is the attorney, ormed Church for Sunday, Feb- Will of Henry Lepke, who died at formed Church for Sunday, February 11, are: Sunday school at Ulster Heights October 2, admitted here last week. ⊁ubje¢t,

luck luncheon at noon. Business meeting will be held at 2:30 business, distributing the income as

## Missionary Meeting

The Home and Foreign Mission-The frome and rotes and ro

# Funds For Stove Needed.

Contributions are asked for the purchase of a cook store for a worthy couple who are in dire need. Anyone who would like to contribute may telephone 1259-J. calls for immediate action. city cares for their food supply.

Card Party at Lake Katrine.

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# Matters Before The Surrogate

to property the territor of Edga. Toda, daughter and heir at law, Section of Brokens a sister, who of St. Peter's Augmin Kingston, in left \$300 for saving of Masses for repose of the soul of testatety. The concessors concessors of Accord. Feb. 7 ... Friday evening household furniture and other arti-

There will be a small admission fee \$5.00. Hemminder of the personal is Wagenen was a recent caller at the and refreshments will be free. This divided—one thind—to two eleters, home of John H. Ayers. one-third to please Margaret Bounts, been attending the Mardi Gras in Mrs. Ren Scholten entertained ger and Catherine Meer, of Kinge, New Orleans. Mrs. A. Plaus and daughter, Sandra, ton, and Helen Myer of Jersey (Ity, from Shokan at dinner Monday, and nephew, finks Connolly of

day. Judge Powler of Kingston was kingston, standed on petition of a home of Mrs. C. Depuy. sister, Sadio II Itules, of Accord. Clarence LeGrand of Nort There are two other sisters. I. Etta lina was here last week-end. The Grange held its installation of Tanner of Accord and Florence of The card and domino party held officers on Tuesday evening in the Palen of Roseland, N. J. The cetate in St. John's Parish hall by the Rochester Reformed Church bases consists of personal property valued at not to exceed \$35,000, V. B. Van school was both a social and financial success.

9:30 a. m.; divine worship 10:30 a. to probate upon petition of Fred "Invisible! Lepke, a son, one of the executors. It disposes of real property valued There will be Sunday school and divine worship in the Mettacahouts Hall Sunday, February 11, at 2 p. m.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will hold its monthly meeting at the hone of Mrs. Elmer Hendrickson on Wednesday, February 7. This is an all-day meeting and a continue the poor luck luncheon at noon. Busithe property intact and continue the m.; morning worship, 9:45 a. m.

Davis, daughter, executrices. There There were sixteen at the sing last is real estate valued at about \$6,000 week held at the home of Mrs. Oscar and personal of about \$10,000. The catate is left to the wife for life, with use of principal if necessary. The daughter receives the remainder if unmarried upon the death of her mother; if married it is to be divided one-third each in the subject of the Sunday morn-This case is to be divided, one-third each to ing service in the Reformed Church on. The Effie M. Davis and Beatrice S. Wood was "The Place of Suffering in Life." and one-third to the two sons, Leon-ard T. and James E. Davis.

Card Party at Lake Katrine.

On Friday evening, February 9, the regular weekly card party will be held at the Lake Katrine Grange liam Mattes, of Saugerties April 12, 1930, grantillam Mattes, of Saugerties and the Hall. Games will start at 8:15 clock. Refreshments will be served.

All The public is cordially invited.

Letters of administration in the estate of Barbara Mattes, who died in Saugerties April 12, 1930, grantillam High Falls School who are now students at Kingston High School liam Mattes, of Saugerties and the sons. Walter of Saugerties, William Louise Hodge. Harold Halmowitz. Thomas Donnelly, Irving Felnberg, Americo Tenedini. Letters of administration in the lyn. The estate consists of personal property valued at not to exceed \$5,500. N. LeVan Haven is the at-

harm coor partition of Carrie h reer of Kingston, daughter, who is name at not to useed \$2,000 and sereonal of not more than \$299, in addition to email joint deposits. The estate given to the three daughters. arrie Freez, Lizzie Colcinugi, and

intheir granted to Marjorne the estate of Orma L. Baker, w. is named eventual final estate to nergo January 6. There is a farm fair; valued at \$2 to 2 and personal at of about To arres in the town of facout \$10.4. Frederica Stephan, Hardenbergh, estimated value \$1. 1.50 Fearon & Featon are the at たいごむ 七年色

# HIGH FALLS

The Rev Augustus F, Mariter has

On Sunday afternoon C. Davis and sons of Kingston called on Mr. Da-Letters of administration in the vis's niece, Mrs. Henry Reed, of Clarence LeGrand of North Caro-

Fifteen below zero was recorded

Alva Bell of Stone Ridge called on friends in this place on Monday.

The regular mid-week prayer servthey deem to be for the best inter- ices are now being held in the Rethey deem to be for the best intersets of all surviving heirs. When formed Church on Wednesday evethe youngest of the children reaches nings at 7:45 o'clock. Tonight the tion. More health questions will ap-

The children's sermon was "Hypocrites.

students at Kingston High School Louise Hodge, Harold Halmowitz,

## Special Excelsion Mosting There will be a special meeting of

Excelsior Hose Company at the en-Will of Elsie E. DeGraff, who died gine house on Hurley avenue tonight in Kingston December 11, admitted at 8 o'clock.

West Park, Feb. 7 -- Miss Dalay Resnett, Flore Mackey and Harrey Tompaine of Highland accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Quick, Jr., of West Park attended the Odd Fallows banquet at the Governor Cityton fintel on Wednesday evening.

Larm his from injured recently We and Mrs Harrey Ostrander had en fanto outgen guest au Frutay even ning Mr and Mrs. John Quick, Jr Mr and Mrs Frank Valls of Villa-Valif Mr Valli is suffering from a fall the revenied several days ago. His marked solvers to many friends hope to see him re- stage several water ago, and with

Mrs Lewis Valli, Jr., were in Kingston on Friday

recovering from her recent filness.

Mrs. Rhule Kniffen of West Park has gone to Broadchannel to visit her niece, Mrs. Lewis Bolter.

Edward Drake and Miss Helen Kniffin were in Peekskill Monday visiting Miss Kniffen's aunt. Mrs. ere Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. Johanson have re-

turned home after several days tour-ing around Miami, Florida, and sevral other places of interest. Mrs. Zelma Quick visited her pa-rents Mr. and Mrs. Edison Dimsey,

Sr., of Highland on Saturday. Miss Myrtle DuBois of Kingston spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs.

Lottie Terwilliger and son, LeRoy. Mrs. Gilbert Ackert called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Simp-the R. and E. Suburban Railway. on Monday afternoon Herbert Gindrat and mother, Mrs.

C. Gindrat and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest liuser attended a card party in Kingston on Monday evening.

## Physical Culture Club.

questions: Ulcers of the stomach; the age of 21, the estate is to be di-vided and distributed.

the service will be taken pear soon. Those wishing informa-tion on any of the above subjects

# Senior Play Friday At the High School.

Friday eventry or 8.15 o elect to 5 Mingaron High Solve Auditorium Matter Val. 1 had the minimum to the senior case in present as their session and was followed the business the old ferryboar "Skillyper steep to the senior case in present as their session and was followed by a none to the senior case in present as their session and was followed by a none to the senior case in present as their session and was followed by a none to the senior case in present as their session and was followed by a none to the senior case in present as their session and was followed by a none to the senior case in present as their session and was followed by a none to the senior case in present as their session and was followed by a none to the senior case in present as their session and was followed by a none to the senior case in present as their session and the senior case in present as their session and the senior case in present as their session and the senior case in present as their session and their session and the senior case in present as their session and the senior case in present as t

Seven Reys : Balayare written a costume specially arranged by Mrs. and the Quick also called on or the following actor and thes. Lerine, Refreshments were not littled a 12 quart milk page and the Control to the control of t playwright the is it token was a enjoyed good talent and indet the able Mrs. B. Light and son Floyd and direction of Miss. M. Tarrant this production will indoubtedly be a Mrs. George Hasbrouck is slowly repetition of its prestons success.

The east for the play, which is composed aimost entirely of people who have been in recent plays at the Mr. and Mrs. John Quick, Jr., on high school, in the order of their aptertained Miss Daisy Bennett and pearance, is as follows: Ellish Floyd Markey of Highland last week. Quimby, care tozer of Baldpare Inc. Bert MacFadden, Mrs. Quimby, caretaker's wife, Mary Matthews; William Hallowed Magee, novelist. Daniel MacDonaid: John Bland. the millionaire's right hand man, Allen Styles; Mary Norton, newspaper reporter, Betty Brenn; Mrs. Rhodes, charming widow. Grimm; Peters, hermit of Baldpate, James Scott; Myra Thornhill, the blackmailer, Cyrilla Carter: Max, the mayor's man "Friday". Alien MacCollam: Jim Cargan, the crooked mayor of Renton. Donald Robert Gere; Jiggs Kennedy, chief of police of Asquewan Falls, Lester Finley; the owner of Baldpate, Mr. Bentley, David Byrne.

The setting which is interesting and difficult to execute, will be handled by James O'Connor with Walter Anderson and Fred Doremus The Physical Culture Club held as his assistants. The business manits semi-weekly meeting at its ager is Raymond Anderson. Proprooms, 528 Broadway, Tuesday everties are in charge of Dorothy Kap-ning. The Physical Culture Club lan and Dorothy Stewart. The will answer the following health prompters are Celia Miller and Barbara Van Derveer.

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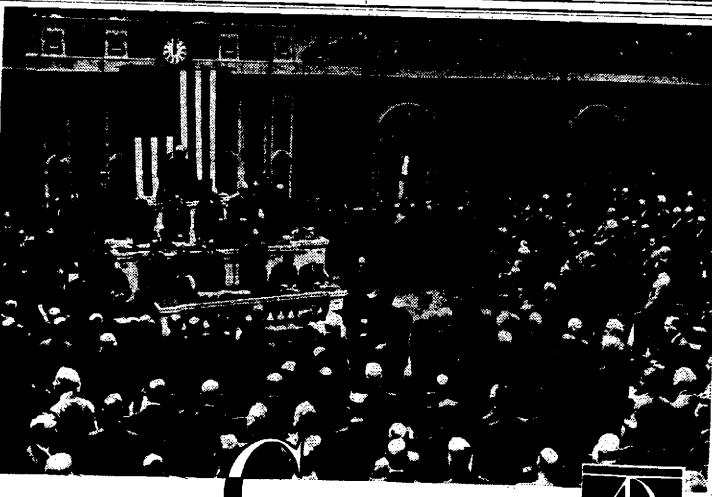
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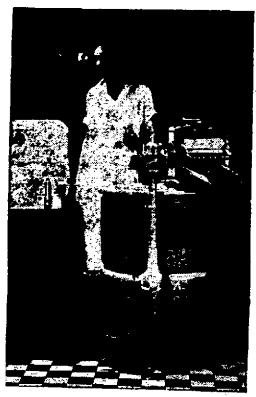
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